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Committee's return not welcomed by everyone

by Jerry Grozelle

Resurrecting County Council's management committee does not have the endorsement of some of those at the table. A notice of motion, proposing the reinstatement of the committee, was presented at the July County Council meeting .

The committee, composed of all the reeves in the county, was abolished during the last term of county council.

"I won't support a management committee," said Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon. "What's the point of having deputy-reeves (on county council) if they don't have any input.

"If you agreed on everything, you wouldn't need everybody. You're either going to be a part of the process or you're not."

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon agrees.

"I'm not totally convinced we need a management committee," she said. "I'm not in favour of the old-style management committee. I feel very strongly that deputy-reeves should be very much a part of the process."

Anthon suggested that ad hoc committees could be appointed to deal with issues as they arise, if the need warrants.

Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison is another county councillor who will oppose reinstatement of a management committee. Harrison said it would add unnecessary costs and that she wouldn't support such a motion.

"I don't think it would be a workable committee," she said. "It would be simpler to restructure county council."

The notice of motion was presented by Bicroft reeve Bill Howe and Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey in response to criticism from Lutterworth deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer over a decision that was made by the reeves, without first-hand consultation with the deputy-reeves.

During a meeting of the reeves to discuss the tenders for renovations to the county building, the subject of replacements for county administrator Terry Noble and human resources specialist Sue Trayes came up. The reeves decided that the best course of action would be to keep acting administrator Ross Rigney on contract until June of 1996.

Mercer didn't object to the hiring of Rigney. She says she objects to the fact that the deputy-reeves were expected to rubber-stamp a decision they were not privy to in the original discussions.

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Kilcoo boatmen Four members of Kilcoo Camp staff steam toward the finish line with their dragon-decorated canoe. The team, which included Ken Mitchell, left, Ryan Foster, right, Justin Medved and Geoff Park, under the canoe, was participating in the annual Highland Yard on Friday. The runners had taken turns carrying the boat from the Onodaga Camp gate to Minden's Main Street. More Highland Yard photos on page 15.

Poorer areas will not suffer because of welfare cuts: Hodgson

by Andrew Milne

MPP Chris Hodgson says the government will take steps to ensure that the recent cut to a program for areas with high social assistance caseloads — such as Haliburton county — will not hurt those areas.

"There will be a levelling out," said Hodgson August 4. "There are some areas that have a surplus, some that have a loss, however, by pooling it, no municipality will lose."

The issue is a special grant for areas with high social assistance caseloads. Welfare payments are processed and paid out by the county's social services department. Normally, 20 percent of the cost comes from the county budget, while the remaining 80 percent is funded provincially.

However, in areas with especially high demand, an additional grant was paid, to take some of the burden off local ratepayers, who might already be suffering due to a sluggish local economy. The program was available to areas with more than 3.5 percent of their population on the welfare rolls, and Haliburton — with one of the highest percentages of population on social assistance in Ontario — qualified.

The county received $272,273 under the program last year, and had budgeted to receive $275,000 this year. The recently elected Ontario provincial government, however, has cut the program, as part of the $1.8 billion in cuts announced July 21.

County social services was unwilling to comment on the matter when contacted by *The Times*, saying there were discrepancies in the reports they had received from Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) regarding the cuts, and they wished to determine the precise impact before making a statement. The county is also still trying to determine what impact, if any, the changes will have on this year's budget.

MCSS is responsible for welfare on a provincial basis.

Welfare rolls in Haliburton are declining, perhaps due to a slight improvement in the economy. Last June (1994) the county office was handling 608 welfare cases, representing 1,401 people. This June (1995), there were 557 cases, representing 1,211 people. It is extremely likely the county would have qualified for the program in 1996, as the area still had around 9.2 percent of its population on welfare — the ninth highest jurisdiction of around 70 in the province.

The special relief transfer cuts are in addition to the 21.6 percent reduction in average rates for able-bodied recipients. The government had anticipated that for most areas, the savings from the rate reduction would more than compensate for the loss of the special transfer program.

However, a rough calculation based

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Stanhope firefighters get green light for ice and water rescue training

by Andrew Milne

Stanhope's fire department should begin training in level one ice and water rescue this fall.

Ice and water rescue has been a political football in Ontario since 1990, when a volunteer firefighter in Port Colborne drowned during a rescue attempt. He had never been trained for such rescues, and following an investigation, the fire chief and deputy chief were charged by the Ministry of Labour (MOL) under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The charges were eventually dismissed. But municipalities across Ontario — and in Haliburton County — reacted with fear. Told they too could be held accountable should one of their firefighters lose his or her life attempting such a rescue, municipal councils instructed their fire departments to stay out of the water. In 1992, the County of Haliburton council passed just such a resolution introduced by members from Stanhope.

In 1994, however, Jock Mavor challenged then-incumbent Stanhope reeve Fred Gardner, partially over the issue of ice and water rescue, and won the reeve's chair. Shortly thereafter, Stanhope struck a committee to investigate doing the rescues.

In the wake of the Port Colborne incident, a coroner's jury had suggested to the Fire Marshal's Office (FMO), a provincial body that sets guidelines and standards for the operations of fire departments, that they draft a set of guidelines for doing what are known as level I ice and water rescues, and set up a training program.

The level I rescues are at the easier end of the spectrum, and are generally thought to involve the least risk to the firefighters, and require the simplest, least expensive equipment. Level I rescues are land based, and essentially mean the firefighters stand on shore, and throw a flotation device and/or rope. A capped fire hose, filled with compressed air so it stiffens and can be easily directed to the victim, or a ladder, can also be used.

The FMO has now drafted guidelines and set up a "train the trainer" program for the level I rescues, which, says Stanhope fire chief Bob Pollard, is why the Stanhope fire department is being allowed to do them. Level II and III rescues may follow, when the FMO has guidelines ready, he said.

"The fire marshal hasn't got those courses developed yet," said Pollard. "There are outside agencies in the states who can do the training, but it's fairly expensive. So as soon as the fire marshal has those courses developed, I'm sure our council would be a lot more receptive to it... the difficult thing with Level I is when these guys on skidoos go through they're a long way from anything."

Other fire departments in Ontario are now participating in level III rescues, using personnel trained in the US. Pollard estimates Stanhope's department gets an average of four calls for ice and water rescues in a year, but it varies widely.

Other fire departments in the county of Haliburton have not yet announced whether they expect to be training for the rescues, though both the Minden and Haliburton departments are known to have staff trained for the rescues. In fact, Pollard says he hopes to have Dysart chief Miles Maughan, a qualified trainer, train the Stanhope crews.

July weather

by Phil Graham

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Average high	26.0	78.8
Average low	12.6	54.6
Average for July	19.3	66.7
Average for July 1994	19.2	66.5
Highest temperatue (July 13)	33.0	91.4
Lowest temperature (July 3)	3.5	38.3
Rainfall	112.8 mm	4.4 in.
Rainfall for last July	74.3 mm	2.9 in.
Days with rain	14	
Days mostly sunny	12	
Days with thunderstorms	7	
River temperature July 31	25.5	78.
River temperature July 31/94	23.0	73.4

July was a great summer month; warm, perhaps a bit humid at times, but none-the-less just about everything one could ask for in the way of summer weather. As noted above, there was only one-tenth of a degree difference between 1994 and 1995 average temperatures. This July was warmer!

We experienced several severe thunderstorms, in particular on the morning of July 15. The storm resulted in much damage, especially in the Kennisis and Redstone Lakes areas. Bob, Gull and Crystal Lakes areas were also hit. Tornadoes hit several locations, especially Kennisis and Redstone. The last local tornado occurred June 16, 1986. It cut a swath across the county.

There was plenty of rain in July, almost two inches more than for the same month last year.

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Cutbacks felt at CHACE Place child care

by Andrew Milne

It's August 3, and CHACE's Minden daycare is celebrating its eighth anniversary. A happy mob of children from the organization's preschool and after school programs sing an enthusiastic rendition of "Happy Birthday to You" and join CHACE's director Sue Grieves in blowing out the candles.

The children are energetic, happy, thrilled to have an excuse for a party, apparently.

For Grieves, her staff, and CHACE's board of directors, however, it's something of a bittersweet event. They've just received confirmation from the new Ontario provincial government via the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) that their funding has been cut back. As of April 1, 1996, CHACE's two resource centres, in Haliburton and Minden, will be operating on $12,000 less than they have been — $184,000 down from $196,000 to staff and run the two centres, with a combined Full Time Equivalent (FTE) staff of 6.2. Furthermore, as of October of this year, the 14,000 JobsOntario child care subsidies destined for teen parents and unemployed persons attending job training programs will also be cut — from full funding to 80 percent funding. The Harris government has proposed that lower tier governments make up the other 20 percent themselves, from money saved by reductions in welfare rates, but Haliburton county's savings in this area are likely to be minimal, and the county hasn't generally been eager to fund child care in the past.

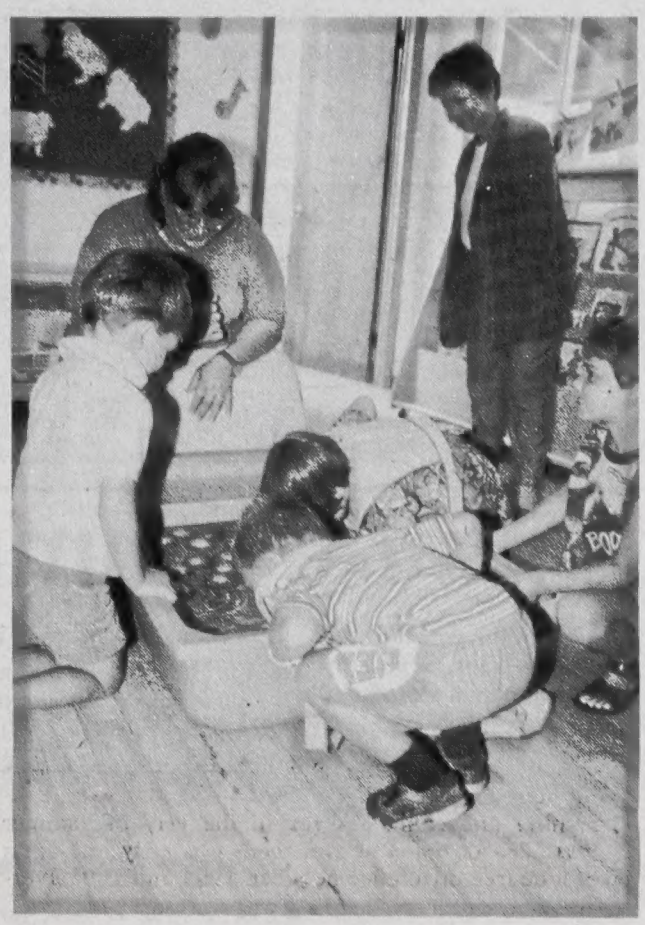
Says Grieves, "I talked to Jeanne Anthon briefly, and they're still grappling with the constraints themselves, and they're not at a point yet where they can discuss it. But realistically, how can this county add more to its budget? Already this government is showing that costs will be downloaded. The cuts to education — where's that money going to come from? That's going to come from our municipal tax base... It will really hurt this economy."

The Peterborough Child Care Forum reports that of the 14,000 subsidies across the province, 20 percent are used by teen parents attending high school, 20 percent are used by parents who were on social benefits but who are now working, and 60 percent are used by parents who are in training or who are attending school. Grieves believes the cut to the program will in all likelihood leave the parents themselves to pay — meaning only greater difficulty for persons attempting to get off social assistance and back into the job market. The cost to the parents might seem modest by middle or upper class standards — around $4.45 per child per day — but, says Grieves, it can be pretty hard on someone on low income.

"We know," she says, "where a family has two or three kids that 20 percent if they're on a marginal income is truly a hardship. If you're making $9 an hour at the average business in Haliburton, that much is a hardship... If Harris wants to get Ontario working, and wants a thriving economy, he cannot be jeopardizing child care, nor can he be making cuts that would threaten the livelihood of so many people."

The two resource centres whose funding is being reduced, says Grieves, support independent caregivers and parents in their role of caring for children. The idea, in essence, is to make life a little easier for parents, help them to be better parents, for the welfare of the children and of the family as a whole.

CHACE hasn't determined yet where the $12,000 cut to the resource centres is going to come from. The



CHACE Place operations in Minden and Haliburton are likely to feel the impact of recent spending cuts announced by the provincial government.

board is meeting August 8 to decide, but after continual fiscal constraints, says Grieves, it really has to translate into a service reduction — reduced hours or fewer programs. For child care workers, with an already low average salary of around $23,000 annually, the cut is roughly equivalent to a half-time position. CHACE is unlkely to fire anyone — they expect to share the cuts, says Grieves. Her point is that in the child care world, $12,000 is a lot of money, and she doesn't like to think about where such a cut could lead.

Says Grieves, "If for one little agency that translates into the loss of one job, what does that mean straight across the province for every transfer payment agency that took a cut? In Ontario alone there are over 200 resource centres. How do those cuts translate into a more stable economy when those cuts are resulting in people being laid off? Not only that, but now the preventative service is not there to support families."

The child care cuts were made as part of the July 21 package of $1.8 billion in cuts made by the government three weeks after it got into office. Provincial finance minister Ernie Eves said the cuts were made to compensate for a $2.4 billion discrepancy between former finance minister Floyd Laughren's last financial forecast and the situation as it developed. The government seems to be enjoying some popular support for the measures — and Grieves, along with some of her staff, readily acknowledges that fiscal responsibility on the part of government is necessary.

But Grieves — and others in the child care sector — worry that this may well be only the beginning of the Harris government's cuts to publicly funded child care. The conservatives, they say, support a private sector child care system, and as much as there have been entirely competent private sector daycares, in overall terms this would be a dangerous step backwards.

Says Grieves, "When non-profit childcare first came into existence it came from a recognition that some for profit centres were not putting the best interest of the children first. People were making money on children. Wages were poor, turnover was high, there was little money for programming for the children. There were a lot of licensing infractions, and it was recognized that quality nonprofit childcare was in the best interests of children. The Harris government doesn't believe that children should be given that kind of preferential treatment, and they believe in a privatized system. So the cuts that they're making or threatening to make are really forcing the hands of child care boards."

Furthermore, says Grieves, the cuts the government has been making simply aren't just — harsher on the poorer and weaker members of society than seems fair. She wonders aloud how the government could possibly have made equitable and responsible decisions about cuts to answer the $2.4 billion shortfall they say they have discovered in the three weeks since taking office. "They're threatening," she says, "to cut the wage subsidies for daycare programs. Nobody ever makes money on childcare, which is why it's subsidized in the first place. You can never afford to charge parents what it truly costs to run a daycare. It's a costly business to run, which is why when it was in the "for profit" sector the care of children was really jeopardized. If you take away the wage subsidy it will just be taking a step backwards in terms of care for children. There will be turnaround staff again, the wages will be abysmal. And that really speaks to many of the other cuts that the Harris government is making. It was a 'rich get richer' budget, and those cuts came on the backs of women and the poor. Those cuts to child care demonstrate their position that the value of women and the role of caring for children is of little significance."

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Councillors consider committee's value

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In fact, the vote to extend Rigney's contract was unanimous.

Harrison said that the reeves admitted they may have overstepped their bounds but protested that they had all agreed to bring their respective deputies up to speed.

"It's not something that should be rehashed at this point," Harrison said.

Mercer said that McMahon had told her of the discussions of the reeves.

"That's all well and good," she said. "But we should have been a part of that discussion. If the reeves are going to make the decisions it's a waste of our time and the taxpayers' money for the deputy-reeves to sit on county council.

"I hope the management committee doesn't happen," she said.

Howe and Fearrey plan to introduce the motion to reinstate the management committee at the next county council meeting in September.

Fearrey spoke in favour of the proposal.

"In the last two years there has been a lot of misdirection, in my view," Fearrey said. "There's no real direction. There's nobody thinking about what the county should be doing.

"Certainly, at one point, the management committee was much too powerful," he said. "Maybe it won't even work any more under this format.

"There needs to be somebody to deal with direction. There's nobody dealing with that. It's all left in the hands of the warden to suggest things," Fearrey added. "It's alright to say that a group of five or 10 people are doing something. But if the other people are well informed and there's discussion on it, then what's wrong with that? There needs to be somebody who keeps abreast of what's happening and there needs to be some dialogue on which direction this county's going.

"I don't care how it's (the management committee) composed, I just think it's a necessary function," Fearrey continued. "General Motors, or any major corporation doesn't run without a management team. All the shareholders don't sit at every meeting. There's a board of directors that comes up with a plan and this is no different if, you're going to run it like a business."

Fearrey said he's "very open" about how a management committee would be comprised.

"There seems to be a feeling that somebody's going to be left out of something," he said.

Fearrey agreed that the management committee wasn't working as it was intended when it was dropped about two years ago.

"But it can work under proper guidelines," he stressed. "It's a matter of how you set those guidelines.

"You don't do things without informing people," Fearrey said. "We don't want that kind of latitude. But there needs to be somebody to focus in on certain problems, like the county building, for instance. Some committee needs to head that up. They can't come back to the group with every decision along the way.

"If you're going to meet with county council, 19 people, then, obviously there's too many county councillors. Twelve thousand people don't need that kind of administration."

Fearrey admits: "There's no perfect way to do it. But we are there for the county."

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Minden nurses wrestle with uncertainty as job cuts loom

by Andrew Milne

For the nurses at Minden Hospital, the uncertainty is probably the worst thing, says Jeanette Gibbons.

"If people had direction and knew, 'after October I'm going to be laid off', they could make some aggressive moves and look for another job or training or whatever," said Gibbons. "It's the unknown that's got everybody hanging."

Gibbons is the representative for the members of the Ontario Nursing Association (ONA) — the registered nurses — at the Minden hospital. She and the rest of the ONA members received their layoff notices a few weeks ago.

The notices are effective the end of September, but according to the hospital administration, not all of the notices will necessarily result in layoffs. ONA's collective agreement requires the administration to give notice of layoffs, however, and St. Joseph's of Peterborough, which runs the facility does anticipate some reductions in nursing staff will soon be necessary.

The members of the other union representing Minden staff — the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), which represents registered professional nurses at the facility — received notices May 31 effectivethe end of September, in accordance with their collective agreement.

The tiny hospital's recent history is becoming complicated. For years the facility has been enmeshed in the Ministry of Health's (MOH) 'rationalisation process' — through which the Ministry hopes to reduce health care costs and increase efficiency in Ontario. As part of this process, the MOH has instructed the Acting Healtrh Services Board to concentrate acute care beds in the county at one of the two sites currently with hospital facilities — Minden or Haliburton. The board, in a contentious decision, selected Haliburton, with the proviso that Minden not be left without emergency facilities. The MOH however has been less than supportive of that rider added to the consolidation motion.

Furthermore Minden is, like many rural areas, having a great deal of trouble attracting and retaining enough doctors to keep the hospital staffed. The hospital has been hiring doctors from outside the area to staff the emergency ward, but the initiative is expensive — likely too costly to maintain through the slower winter season. The board expects to be able to make a more long-term decision on the hospital's operation after the end of September.

"A lot of our part-timers," says Gibbons, "have second jobs. Some of them are going to be greatly affected and some of them won't be as affected as much because of other employment, maternity leaves, and things like that. I wish I knew. I was just talking to the administration, and they were asking if a staff meeting should be held. I said, do you have information to give us? Because until you do there's no point in hashing a bunch of unknowns."

Now that the nurses have their individual notices, they are in a position to use retraining and job registration programs provided under their collective agreement, and many of them are taking advantage of these. But for those who are settled here, it's still difficult, and there's also the matter than it isn't easy getting nursing jobs anywhere in Ontario right now with the cutbacks to hospital budgets and health care in general.

Gibbons has been here six years. Says Gibbons, "We've been hashing around all kinds of things. I don't know. I've thought about going back to school, now with the retraining programs I might be able to get some help to do that. We've thought about a move for a while too — if our job situation gets worse we may have to think of a major move back to the city where our family is. But we really don't know. If I knew the hospital was going to continue operating even the emergency department, I'd know that I would have enough hours to remain up here. But we don't know, and until I find that out I've got kids and a husband employed, and just uprooting isn't easy at this stage of the game. I think we're all sitting tight hoping there will be doctors in the fall, at least to help service the hospital and cut the costs. Basically, it's tense."

21 per cent cut will not meet county's welfare shortfall

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on the 1995 budget of $4.6 million in payments made by Haliburton county suggests the rate reduction will represent something less than a $200,000 reduction in the normal 20 percent county share of the costs of welfare — considerably less than the $275,000 the county budgeted to receive under the program this year.

Pauline Carter, of the Ontario Municipal Social Services Association (OMSSA) says that if Haliburton County does get less back from the rate cut than it loses to the cut from the special transfer, that it is not alone in this respect. OMSSA has heard from a number of jurisdictions which, like Haliburton, have high per capita on welfare, and in many of these regions, this has been the case.

Carter also questions the government's claim that even with the cuts Ontario's welfare payments are still relatively generous compared to those paid in other parts of Canada. What's also important to consider, she says, is the difference in the poverty line and costs of living. Carter compares Manitoba and Ontario, for example, both of which have poverty lines in the vicinity of $15,000. In Manitoba, the total annual income for a single employable person on welfare is $7,236. In Ontario, after the cuts, it will be $6,240. "When you're using averages," says Carter, "you can really play a sort of a mind game."

Provincial finance minister Ernie Eves said the July 21 cuts were made to compensate for a $2.4 billion discrepancy between former finance minister Floyd Laughren's last financial forecast and the situation as it developed. Provincially, the welfare rate reduction and the cuts to the transfer program represent around $499 million, or a quarter of the $1.8 billion in cuts.

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Crews bushed after 3 weeks of 16 hour days

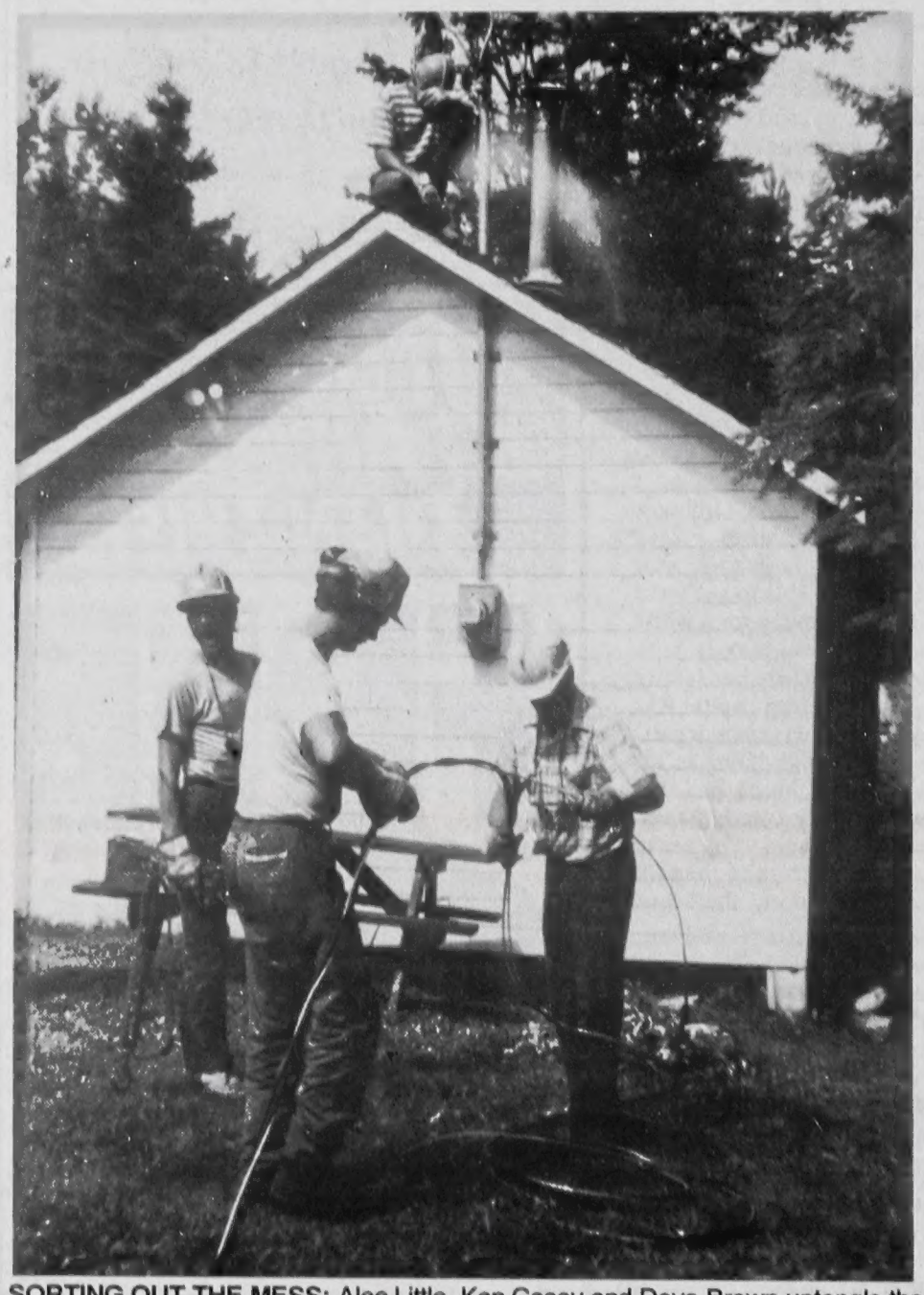
by Andrew Milne

Fred Balcombe dons his harness, and climbs the pole to string the wires back onto the insulators. Below him in the forest, Alec Little, Dave Brown and Ken Casey clearaway the brush and fallen limbs which brought the line down.

They're repairing the electrical service into Leo Pidutti's house on Deep Bay Road. Pidutti, like hundreds of homeowners across the county, lost power to his property in the storm that swept through the province July 15. Two trees fell, taking the wires with them and bending the mast on the side of the house.

The storm did the most extensive damage to Hydro's provincial network that has ever occurred. In the worst hit areas of Haliburton county — such as the east shore of Kennisis Lake — wires were down for miles; transformers and the poles lay shattered on the ground.

Hydro and Bell crews have been working long days for weeks in the forests around the county, cutting the fallen trees away from the wires, installing new poles, and replacing the wires and transformers the storm brought down. It's been hot, sweaty, sticky work, in weather that has ranged from hot and humid to obscenely so.



SORTING OUT THE MESS: Alec Little, Ken Casey and Dave Brown untangle the line leading into the Pidutti residence while Fred Balcombe waits on the roof to reattach the power line. The past three weeks have been a series of 16 hour work days through the hottest time of the year.

Now, on August 4, the crews are still finishing off the loose ends — for Hydro, that means the service entrances. Little explains that the main lines were naturally the first priority. Many homeowners also had structural work to do — the weight of trees on the wires had torn masts out of walls, sometimes taking much of the wall with them.

Pidutti has nothing but praise for the Hydro workers. Brown and Little, he says, "are the best. Very courteous, professional. Businesslike."

They're all especially businesslike today — talking little, and working quickly. As it has been for weeks, it's hot, and stiflingly humid. Ask, however, and they admit, it's been tiring. Casey says he worked 20 hours the first day after the storm, and 16 hours a day for the next 11.

"Oh yeah," says Little. "It was warm. You get tired. After a week of it you don't want to see any more."

Balcombe agrees. After a 16 hour shift, he says, "It takes a while to wind down."

"But it's back to normal now," he says, apparently thankfully.

Balcombe finishes the work at the top of one pole, and climbs back down. He then climbs into the cherry picker at the next pole to haul the wire back up into position, Brown assisting from the ground. Little, watching traffic, volunteers that much of the work now is just making everything secure, and replacing the temporary repairs put in immediately after the storm.

"It's these winds that come through," says Little. "It knocks down stuff. Nothing is permanent yet. We got the power back on as soon as possible, and then you go back and work on it later."

In a routine they and their fellow linemen have repeated countless times in the past three weeks, they lift the wire back into place, tighten down the connections, pack up their equipment and move on to the next location.

ONE MORE CONNECTION: Fred Balcombe completes another repair from his perch at the top of a hydro pole. Hydro line crews have been on the go since the storm hit July 15.

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Camping sites heavily used

Canoe traffic concerns Hall & Hawk Lakes POA

Cutbacks in government funding to cover the maintenance of Crown land camp sites and an increase in the number of canoeists crossing the lakes has raised the concerns of the members of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association. The condition of the campsites was raised by past president Rob Hartry at the group's Annual General Meeting. The organization, representing property owners on Halls, Big Hawk and Little Hawk lakes, met July 29 at Camp Kawabi.

Hartry told the meeting that the camping sites are becoming increasingly messy since the Ministry of Natural Resources eliminated their maintenance schedule. He said an effort is being made to inform those using these sites that they should pack out their own garbage and leave the camp sites as clean as possible.

The Hawk lakes in particular are popular canoe trip venues because portages at the north end lead to other lakes in the area. The meeting was told that in a three week period, approximately 300 people set off on canoe trips from the landing at Little Hawk Lake.

Hartry said canoe trippers are being asked to register at each of the landings to assist in monitoring the impact of the visitors on the camp sites. He said an assessment of the situation will be carried out at the end of the season.

Water levels

The members were told that the executive continues to monitor the water levels in the three lakes and the group is in regular contact with the Trent-Severn Waterways' authorities. President Blair Wilson explained that communication between the authority and those affected by the fluctuating water levels has improved a great deal over the past few years.

Wilson reported that a draft of a management plan for the reservoir system is expected to be released this fall. He said government cutbacks had delayed the report's completion. Wilson also advised the members to check *The Times* on a weekly basis for the latest information on water levels from the authority.

"At the moment, water levels are where we expect them to be at this time of the year," he told the meeting. "We would like them to be higher, but then, they could be a lot lower." Wilson said the current water levels match the 20 year average for the system.

The lakes' location in the system, the topography and the fact that many cottages are water-access only, means that reductions in water levels can have a serious impact on the property owners on these lakes.

Medical Clinic

Members of the association approved a $300 donation to the Minden Lions Medical Clinic to assist them in covering the cost of the facility.

Reeve's report

Members of Stanhope municipal council, including Reeve Jock Mavor, were in attendance at the meeting. "The township is in excellent shape," Mavor told the meeting, "because of our excellent staff, the hard-working council and the participation of volunteers." He estimated that the township had benefited from 8000 hours of volunteer assistance during the year.

He said the council and staff had worked hard to keep the municipal tax increase to 2.44% this year or about $26 per household. He noted the increase was in spite of cutbacks from the provincial government.

Responding to questions from the audience, Mavor said the council's efforts to control taxes included a cap on staff salaries and councillor honoraria. "We have no control over the education portion of your taxes, but do have some input on the county portion." Mavor said he was open to suggestions on how to save more.

Asked about ice and water rescue, the reeve said the municipality had been given permission to begin level one training. The course will be taken by firemen this fall and the municipality is asking for the two higher levels as well.

Mavor noted that paving of the Big Hawk Road should begin in several weeks.

Fire safety

Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Pollard was the guest speaker for the meeting. He told the members it was important to have smoke detectors installed in cottages and that the batteries be checked regularly to ensure they are operating properly. He cautioned the members that the 911 emergency phone service is not applicable in the county. Property owners were advised to have the emergency numbers posted near their telephone as well as explicit instructions on the quickest access route to the property. (For those on water access only, he asked that once the call has been made, an effort be made to muster as many boats as possible at the appropriate landing to assist in transporting the emergency crews and their equipment. The Stanhope Fire Department does not have boats for this purpose, he told the gathering.)

Pollard provided the members with the following fire safety tips: install and maintain smoke detectors; prepare a fire escape plan and ensure all members of the family are familiar with it; have fire extinguishers on hand; inspect wiring system, especially in an older cottage, to ensure it can handle the increased load of modern requirements; when having a bonfire, make sure it is built in a safe place; always obtain a permit for brush burning; check propane barbecue tanks regularly for leaks; have chimneys cleaned regularly, especially those connected to wood burning appliances; remember, a green flashing light on a car indicates a volunteer firefighter responding to an emergency--please yield the right-of-way.

Various items

• the meeting was told that the clarity of water in the three lakes is unchanged and there appears to be no increase in nutrient loading. However members were reminded to reduce or eliminate their use of cleaners containing phosphates.

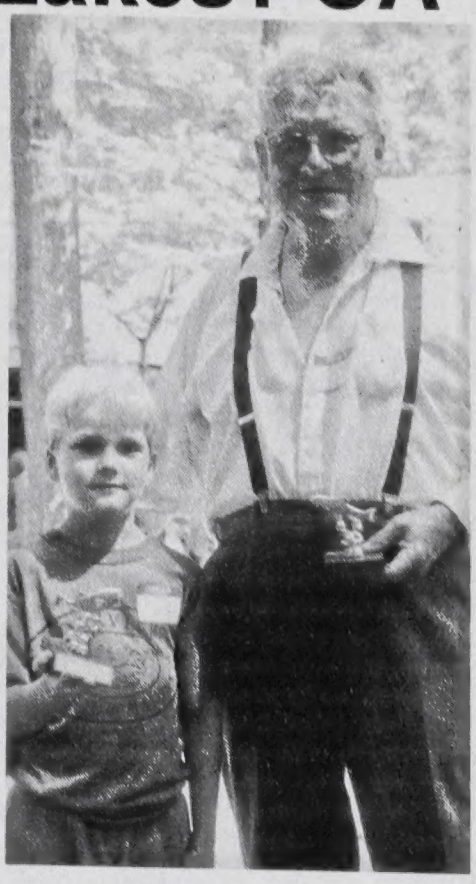
• Constable Ron Buchanan of the Minden OPP addressed the group on cottage security. Linda Burley of the Stanhope Community Policing organization invited members to join the organization.

• a moment's silence was observed in honour of Jerry Strickland, executive director of FOCA, who died earlier this summer.

• President Rob Hartry paid tribute to local artist John Lennard for designing the association's logo.

• the executive was asked to follow up on the organization's request for a better TVO signal for the Highlands. The request was initiated at last year's annual meeting.

• fishing contest winners were announced. (see photo cutline for details).



LIKE GRANDFATHER, LIKE GRANDSON: Keeping it in the family, Nicholas Obermeyer, left, was awarded a trophy for his 4 pound 8 ounce smallmouth bass caught August 9 of last year. His special bait, "a smelly crayfish". The fish was caught in Little Hawk Lake. His grandfather, Fred Welbourn, took the honours for the largest lake trout. The fish, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces, was caught July 15 in Big Hawk Lake trolling with a Gator 6 spoon and minnow. The trophies were presented at the Hall & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association meeting.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor addresses the annual meeting of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association held July 29 at Camp Kawabi.

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Editorial

Responsibility

One of the themes that has surfaced constantly at lake association meeting we have attended this season is the need for a formal system to regulate and control the actions of the those operating power boats; particularly younger boaters. These concerns have generally fallen into two categories: complaints about boaters who break the law and those who lack respect and courtesy for others on the water.

Of course, the two are not mutually exclusive and certainly any boater who is in the first group, qualifies for the second automatically. However, it is the second group who seem to raise the strongest reaction. The reaction is understandable. Most people don't mind sharing the lakes and rivers with a variety of water craft, but what they do object to is having their personal safety or the environment threatened by individuals who have little or no consideration for other users of the water.

At a number of meetings we have heard of individuals who have been intimidated to the point that they are reluctant to swim far from shore, some who have had their early morning hours shattered by a noisy watercraft and others who have watched water fowl or shoreline threatened by boats with overpowered engines piloted by underpowered minds. Others in attendance nod in agreement as the litany of complaints is listed. It is obvious the concerns are shared by more than just a few in attendance.

At a number of meetings, representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police have pointed out that cutbacks in manpower and increased responsibilities have resulted in reduced marine patrols this season. It has been suggested that the lake communities must assume more responsibility for safety and the conduct of boaters on their waterways. While this is perhaps an ideal solution, it is one that is usually easier said than done.

Asking individuals to take greater responsibility for their actions is the preferable course of action, but it is based on the belief that the people being asked will respond positively. Without concurrence, the only course of action will be increased regulations and with them stiffer consequences for those who break the law.

One way to instill this sense of responsibility is to ensure that every power boat operator under the age of sixteen has taken a course in safe and responsible boat operation. The same education opportunity should also be made mandatory for those who break marine laws.

It is time to get serious about responsible boating....not only for the security and comfort of others on the water but for the safety of the operators themselves.

jb

Not amused

Editor:

It is my understanding that the cartoons on editorial pages are intended to amuse while implying a political point of view or regional point of understanding.

As a Wilkinson Drive, Kennisis Lake resident, I was not amused by your "cartoon" in the July 24th issue. The events of July 15th did not even remotely resemble a "party"! This cartoonist is both insensitive and naive. A county disaster, such as this, is no laughing matter to the residents personally involved and should not be to onlookers. I do hope you use wiser judgement when approving further "works of art" in *The Times.*

Still cleaning up, but thankful to be alive,

Janet Whiteley,
Markham.

P.S. Wouldn't it be nice if all the "thrillseekers" who insist on "touring" the disaster sites on Wilkinson and Redken Drives would stop and offer an hour of labour to assist with the cleanup of debris? What an uplifting "cartoon" this could be.

Respect for cyclists

Editor:

I am concerned with the driving attitudes of some motorists towards cyclists in our area. I'm talking about possibly only one percent of the drivers in Peterborough, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Minden, and districts.

To explain, I am an ardent cyclist, and have been cycling for over fifty years. I clock approximately 3 000 miles per year on these roads. I retired to Victoria County two years ago, and since that time, have come very close to total "wipe-out" or injury on our regional roads. The majority of motorists, probably 99 percent, respect my 'two feet' of bicycle domain on the pavement, but it's the other one percent who think I shouldn't be there that worries me.

To educate this minority, in 1993 the bicycle was granted the status of a 'vehicle' on the roads in

(more on page 10)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Thank you Minden Minor Baseball

Editor:

I would like to express our appreciation to the Minden Minor Baseball Association for making baseball the highlight of our son's summer. We come from Dorset, a community too small to have organized baseball such as you are lucky enough to have in Minden.

Our son and family were made to feel welcome from the first practise by the coach, team players and fellow parents. The most important thing my son learned in this league was good sportsmanship and sports should be fun.

Anyone who is involved in the Minden area with this organization in any way should be very proud. Keep up the good work and we hope to see you next year.

Special thanks to Jeff Carpenter and his family. What a great coach and true sportsman.

Murray Ross and family,
Dorset.

Don't spare the axe

Editor:

In response to "Housing Projects Axed By Province"

I am sorry to hear about the devastated volunteers headed by Flo Jopling. It must be an agonizing thing to have worked so hard and so long to have a government pen destroy your well intended dreams.

I have felt the pain from a government pen many times and it hurts. Some friends of mine are now bankrupt because they could not comply with government retro-fit rules on older rental buildings. Some stopped building altogether when government rules set prices below cost for landlords. Some realize that there cannot be free enterprise with government rules and competition, because as the government loses money in business they will raise our taxes to make up for their bungling.

I am thankful that the P.C.'s have stopped these projects. If any of these do-gooders want non-profit housing in their area I welcome them to dig into their personal bank account and pay for it.

Most of us who work for a living without government hand-outs know that government hand-outs come from a government hand in my pocket.

After all the pain and suffering in the old U.S.S.R. can anyone still believe that a central planning left winger has a good intention.

Thank you Mike Harris and Chris Hodgson.

Jim Battarbee,
Minden.

Bear memories

Editor:

We can all relate to going to the dump when we were younger (Sanitary landfill site today). One of the real gems of Stanhope Township is hidden at the Maple Lake dump. It can be found by going down a sunny dirt road, deep in bear country at the confluence of Beech and Maple Lakes.

Over the past few years, Bill, the custodian has given of his own time each Sunday evening during the summer to stay open for an extra hour from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. to enable the interested patrons and nature lovers to view as many as eight black bears at a time.

Over the years I have brought relatives to Sunday night bear watch at the Maple Lake dump from Ireland, France, Italy, Quebec City, and Toronto, for what was, in their eyes, the highlight of their trip.

Bill's words of wisdom and bits of knowledge about bears and other wild life are enlightening for all ages.

Thank you Bill for going above and beyond the call of duty - we think of you on those cold winter days when we are looking forward to our return for the summers at the cottage.

The Iogna Family
Maple Lake
Stanhope Township

Bill, the custodian.

Bottled snob appeal

People will buy anything if it's 'one to a customer'.
Sinclair Lewis

Well, almost anything. I'm so old I can remember when there were no 'feminine hygiene products' in the world.

That's because there was no such thing as a 'feminine hygiene problem' — untill Madison Avenue hucksters invented it. Now it's a multi-million dollar business.

The only question is: what will we pay for next? Doesn't have to be essential. Most major league baseball players wouldn't dream of stepping up to the plate without putting on their 'hitting gloves' — even though Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb and a host of swatters seemed to be able to put the ball in play or over the wall bare-handed.

And who decided we suddenly needed 'fanny packs' belted around our middles? We look like a nation of kangaroos.

Have you heard about the latest proposed Florida Theme Park? It's a wall. The Berlin Wall, to be precise. A group of German businessmen plans to transport what's left of the Berlin Wall to a site not far from Disney World, where it would be reassembles to look just like the real thing — even including the famous Checkpoint Charlie.

The Park — might they call it Rubble World? — will have stage shows and theme restaurants. Customers will be confronted by machine-gun-toting guards, simulated mine fields and balloon rides over concertina rolls of razor wire. A spokesman says the park will "recreate the feeling of the Cold War".

Ah! That's what's been missing from my life!

Canada's beer barons play the same game. In the past few years beer sales have been flattening out. Suds makers were faced with the problem of how to force more ale down the nation's gullet. The solution? New beer of course. Voila — 'Ice' beer which the brewers insist with a straight face, is really superior because it's 'cold filtered'.

Yeah, right. Pour me another one, Mr. Molson.

Black 'n White
by Arthur Black

The beer scam has cold-filtered down to the soft drink biz. Royal Crown Cola is bringing in a new line of pop called Crown Draft Premium Cola.

Draft??? Premium??? We're talking about carbonated water with caramel flavouring, for God's sake. But no, Royal Crown insists their new guzzle has 'a longer lasting head' — plus it comes in beer style bottles. "We're inventing a whole new category" carols the President of Royal Crown.

Yup, and a whole new price structure to go with it. If Royal Crown Premium Draft flies, you can bet Coke and Pepsi will be hopping on the Premium bandwagon right quick.

It gets stupider. Consumers are now lining up to pay hard cash for plastic bottles of stuff they can get from the kitchen tap for free. Good old water. It's the newest Yuppie rage to stroll along the street cuddling a bottle of Evian or Perrier.

And you know that somewhere an advertising man is just laughing his head off. Water. The rubes will even pay for water.

What comes next? Water snobs, of course. There's a shop in Amsterdam called Waterwinkle which sells nothing but — water. More than 100 variteties from all over the world. Canny connoisseurs can lay down ten bucks for a bottle of Ty Nant, which comes all the way from Hong Kong in a blue glass bottle.

Not that you're expected to just come in and fill a shopping cart. Heavens, no. The folks who run the shop want you to try a sample. Sniff the bouquet, swirl it around in your glass.

Wouldn't want to get stuck with a bottle that's "gone off".

I haven't seen any water boutiques in Canada yet, but I'm sure it's only a matter of time before they start popping up in Toronto's Yorkville, Vancouver's Granville, and trendy hot spots in between.

In the meantime, we'd do well to remember one of the great truths of bottled water.

Evian spelled backwards is 'naive'.

More letters

How satisfied are you with Canada's health system?

Editor:

Physicians and professor friends and I, and countless others in this country, desperately need the help of Canadian citizens regarding health care reform in the United States. The principal of universal health care services appears to be well established in Canada. Yet, south of your border over 37 million children and adults in the USA have absolutely no medical coverage whatsoever — it is a national disgrace.

The fifteen hundred insurance companies, the pharmaceutical industry, and a sizable segment of the medical establishment, unrelentingly circulate misinformation and out-and-out lies about health services in Canada. Typical examples are: "Canadians do not have the freedom to choose their own physician; the government tells them which medical doctor they can see." "In British Columbia, they are incapable of performing bypass heart surgery, they send those patients down to Seattle for that procedure." "Canada has that awful socialized medicine." "Health care in Canada is of a much lesser quality than in the United States."

Ironically, most citizens in the USA are not aware that Canada ranks ahead of the United States in the two most crucial health indicators — life expectancy and infant mortality.

The above mentioned vested interest groups are making huge profits from health care, and they don't want that lucrative situation to change.

Within recent months, we have talked with a good number of Canadians about their "level of satisfaction" concerning the health care services they receive in Canada. Their comments have been overwhelmingly positive. We would like to know to what extent this sample reflects the thinking of citizens throughout Canada. These above mentioned responses by Canadians, are very much in contrast to the widespread, negative and false commentary continuously being promoted here in the United States by the vested interest groups named above. Unfortunately, this negative and false information about health services in Canada, is being repeated daily by the uninformed USA populace.

If the above mentioned positive sample response by Canadians is prevalent throughout Canada, we are convinced that handwritten or typed letters from individual Canadian citizens, indicating their "level of satisfaction" with the health services they receive, will be of paramount value in encouraging citizens of the U.S. to demand that their representatives in Congress bring about universal health coverage similar to the "single payer" plan in Canada.

It is our belief that large numbers of letters, coming directly from individual Canadian citizens, will be of great help in this effort. This information will be widely disseminated, including the various branches of the media.

Due to the anxiety level here about health care costs, your comments about monthly premiums/costs would also be of considerable interest.

We, and countless others throughout the Untied States, are most grateful and indebted to Canadian citizens for taking the time to write to us about their "level of satisfaction" concerning the health care services they receive, and for mailing their comments to us. Please send your comments to:

Dr. Lawrence E. Gowin
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U.S.A.

Thank you again for helping us bring universal health care services to the people of the United States.

Dr. Lawrence E. Gowin,
California.

Looking for a little roadway respect

(from page 8)

Canada for the very first time since its inception. This means that the bicycle has every right to be on the road (motorways and freeways excluded) along with other vehicles and must obey the rules of the road, or suffer the same consequences as the motorist with any traffic violation.

So when I'm on the road with my bicycle, I do not wish to be terrified by some 'bird brain' overtaking another vehicle coming towards me forcing me off the road onto the shoulder, or someone coming up behind me honking their horn repeatedly for me to leave the road to make room for them.

By the way, I'm also a motorist, have been driving for over 40 years, and incidentally, I'm proud to belong to the 99 percent who use our highways and respect the space of the cyclist on our roads. After all, shouldn't we all enjoy this beautiful area together.

Why all the hurry?!!!

A concerned cyclist,

Edward Reilly
Fenelon Falls.

Sports

THROW ROCKS!

Want to help with the Mountain Lake trout spawning bed rehabilitation project? Come to the boat launch on Jordan Drive between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday August 12

Bantam A Royals miss championship bid

Minden's bantam A Royals baseball team just missed its second consecutive league championship trophy, losing the final by a 10-9 margin to Omemee. The Royals advanced to the final four teams by earning the wild card spot along with division leaders Haliburton, Oakwood and Omemee.

Twelve teams entered the tournament Saturday, July 29 in Minden. The Royals moved to Sunday's championship in West Guilford with a two and one tournament record.

Minden lost its first game of the tournament by an 8-5 margin to the Haliburton Orioles, but rebounded by thrashing the Lindsay #2 team 12-5 and topping Woodville 7-2.

Sunday's semifinal saw the Royals facing Haliburton once again, but the outcome of that game was far from the result of the first game. An upbeat Minden team, having been winless against the Orioles the past two seasons, rose to the challenge and outslugged their rivals on the way to an 11-6 victory. That win advanced the Royals to the championship final against Omemee.

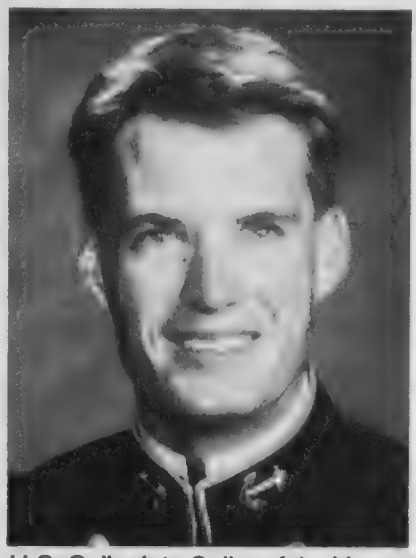
Minden's celebrations were short-lived as Omemee fought back from a 9-3 deficit to beat the Royals 10-9 and capture the tournament's top honours.

Congratulations are in order for the bantam A team, which consisted of: second-baseman Steve Ecclestone, catcher Nick Kulas, Shortstop Ryan Anderson, pitcher Matt Cheeseman, third-baseman Cory Bull, fielder Chris Little, first-baseman Chris Nielsen, shortstop/pitcher Clay Davis, fielder Shawn Rochford, fielder Philip Daniels, infielder, pitcher and free agent veterans Ashley Walker, Corey Casey, Wayne Kernohan, Gaten Davis and Paul Daniels.

Minden couple celebrates grandson's achievements

Loyne and Evelyn Cox of Minden are proud grandparents. And they have good reason to be proud of their 24 year-old grandson Ryan Cox, a Thousand Oaks, California resident.

Ryan Cox, who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland on May 31, with a degree in naval architecture, won the prestigious Collegiate Sailor of the Year Award. He rounded out his sailing career by leading the Midshipmen to their third consecutive Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association National Dinghy Team Championship.



U.S. Collegiate Sailor of the Year, Ryan Cox, has local connections.

Cox was the skipper of the Naval Academy's A team, which along with the B team, distinguished itself as the best in the nation.

A special ceremony, conducted by Rear Admiral Fran Holian at the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, honoured Cox for his special achievements.

Cox's first choice was the Navy Seals, and he had the marks and all the qualifications to become a Seal. But the U.S. Affirmative Action program was a hurdle he was unable to overcome, much to the relief of his grandparents back here in Minden.

They are thrilled that he has decided to enter the pilot training program in Pensicola, Florida, instead.

In the meantime, he is in training for the U.S. Olympic Trials, with the goal of competing in the 1996 Summer Olympics. He has been assured by the U.S. Navy that his spot in the pilot training program will be held for him if and when he makes the Olympic team.

His training, so far, has taken him to Toronto and England and he will be in Kingston, Ontario later this summer to compete. Loyne and Evelyn plan to make the trip to Kingston to see their grandson compete and spend some time with him and his parents Ivan and Liz, who have lived in the United States since before Ryan was born.

It has been about two years since Loyne and Evelyn have seen Ryan and they are looking forward to the rendezvous.

Local hockey players invited to try out for Major Bantam Selects team

Putting the fun back into hockey will be the theme of a new Select Major Bantam hockey team that is being formed. The team will compete in A, AA and AAA tournaments as well as exhibition games. There will also be weekly practices.

Tryouts for the team will be held at various locations between August 12 and September 10. Players from Haliburton County are encouraged to try out for the team. The cost is $6 per tryout.

One-hour sessions will be held at the following arenas:

- **Fenelon Falls -- Sunday, August 13, starting at 7 p.m.; Sunday, August 20 at 3 p.m.; Sunday, August 27, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, September 3 at 11:30 a.m.**
- **Omemee -- Sunday, September 10 at 3 p.m.**

Tryouts will also be held in Wilberforce. Dates and times for the Wilberforce tryouts haven't been announced at this time. For more information, call 705-876-7385 (evenings only).

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POPULAR ATTRACTION: The refreshment tent was a popular place during the Minden Minor Baseball Association year-end tournament and fun day. Thirty teams took part in the annual season finale. Many local businesses contributed to the success of the day with donations of equipment, refreshments and prizes.

Minden Minor Baseball Association ends season with tournament and fun day

The Minden Minor Baseball Association capped another successful season with its annual tournament and fun day. Players from 30 teams competed in a total of 28 games over the course of the day, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at about 7:30 p.m. Players ranged in age from four to 16.

Medals were awarded to the winners in each division as a memento of the 1995 season.

Draws for eight prizes helped raise money for next year's season.

The first prize was a night for two at Hart Lodge and a plane ride with Day Airways. Kelly Ketner was the winner.

The second prize, a weekend pass at Jay Lake Trailer Park, was won by Caleb Lougheed.

Third was an airplane ride, donated by Solo Aviation, from the Stanhope Airport. The package, which was won by Tim Nicholson, includes an introductory flying lesson.

Westside Jug City donated a custom pair of roller blade skates, safety equipment and a carry bag. The winner of that prize was Kim Lindsay.

The fifth prize, five free haircuts from Gina's Shear Talent, was won by Sylvia Campbell.

Sixth prize of 15 laps, for two, at Bell Bar Go-Carts went to Matt Restoule.

An aluminum baseball bat, donated by Home Hardware was the seventh prize won by Murray Ross.

Laurie Roberts won the eighth prize, two T-shirts from Stedman's V&S.

The Rock 95 Gatorade Thirst Patrol provided about 100 gallons of Gatorade. Kawartha Dairy provided freezers and ice cream. Custom Coffee donated the coffee for the early morning crew. The tent was provided by the Rental Store. Weston's Bakery and Dollo's IGA helped out with the hot dogs and The Storeroom provided the condiments.

One of the league organizers, Grant Shaw, said the season went well.

"It was a busy season," he said, adding that the weather has co-operated for the past six years.

The only down side was a lack of umpires. Shaw offered his thanks to those who did help out with the umpiring chores.

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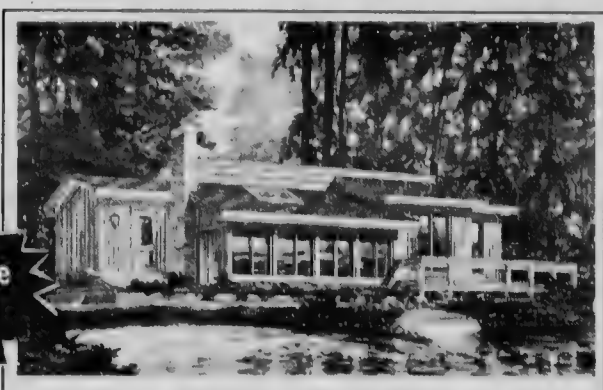
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HOME RUN SHOT: Jordan Campbell launches an inside-the-park home run during one of the championship final games.

SHADED: Every available bit of shade was utilized at the ball park during the annual Minden Minor Baseball Association season-ending tournament and fun day. Temperatures soared into the 90s Farenheit during the hottest part of the day.

Photos by Jerry Grozelle

Fun and games highlight season's end

GOOD SPORTS: With the finals over, the champions and runners-up lined up to shake hands. Along with the finer points of the game, the young players also learned sportsmanship.

SPECIAL DELIVERY: A pitcher delivers one across the plate in hopes of fooling the batter during Minden Minor Baseball tournament action on July 30.

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Lisa Carr, chosen assistant coach of Eastern Ontario Sectional training seminar

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Over the past few months, an up and coming talent has been noticed in the figure skating world. We're used to hearing of our talented skaters but not often do we hear about our talented coaches who make these skaters what they are. Lisa Carr has just returned from spending the week in Ottawa at the Eastern Ontario Section Training Seminar as the Assistant Coach. It is a great honour to be chosen for this position as in past years, coaches from mostly the Ottawa area were picked. Joan Avery, the EOS Skater Development Chairperson recommended Lisa for this position because of her record of producing young talented skaters in her short career as a coach. In her first year of coaching one of Lisa's skaters attended this same seminar and this year in her fifth year of coaching, two more of her skaters from the Bancroft FSC, Sophia Kolias and Kimberly Stelter, were chosen as two of the Section's best Pre-Novice competitors. They started in March, with Lisa, at the Talent Identification program and from there were picked to go to Phase 2 and then on to the final phase which took place last week.

Each year the Skater Development Committee of the Section hosts this skating seminar for young talented skaters who show exceptional promise and one coach is selected from across the Section to work with the Master Coach. This year the Master Coach is Maureen Owen from Toronto who is well-renowned in Canada and the U.S. as a Canadian competitor and International coach. She taught at the Cricket Club in Toronto for over thirty years before semi-retiring to work as a resource coach for Ontario and New Brunswick in setting up a program to identify long-range potential in young skaters.

Lisa Carr

Lisa Carr, who teaches in the Minden and Bancroft Skating Clubs, had a tremendous opportunity this summer to expand her coaching skills under Mrs. Owen's guidance. She worked with the twenty skaters who have been selected from clubs across the Section through the Talent ID program. The skaters participated in on-ice sessions to improve their jumps, spins, and program artistry as well as off-ice sessions which included nutrition, psychological preparation for competition, fitness training, etc. Lisa's main "on-ice" task for the week was working on Double Axles (the most difficult double jump) with the skaters and by week's end, 13 out of 20 skaters were completing the jump. Some were even landing a triple jump including both Sophia and Kimberly.

Mrs. Owen's comment to the parents at the end of the week regarding Lisa was "She is one of the best technical coaches I have ever worked with. I wish we had more like her."

Mountain Lake steward wants people to throw rocks

Permanent residents and cottagers on Mountain Lake are encouraged to participate in a lake trout spawning bed enhancement project this weekend.

"Help the trout population," says Mountain Lake steward Gary Chapman. "We need helpers on Saturday, August 12 at the MNR access point on Jordan Drive, off Highway 35."

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) is depositing about 110 tons of rock on a lake trout spawning shoal on Mountain Lake.

"Show up with your gloves at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. and assist in re-establishing the spawning shoals on Mountain Lake," Chapman says.

He adds that it will be hard work (unloading rock from a barge), but "lunch and good humour will be provided."

This is the second of three spawning bed rehabilitation projects planned by the HHOA this summer in Haliburton County.

Minden Historical Quiz

Last week's question:
One of Minden's streets is named in honour of the first Member of Parliament to represent Victoria/Haliburton. Which street is it?

Peck Street was named in honour of S.S. Peck, who was the county's first registrar and clerk. He was later elected the first Member of Parliament to represent Victoria Haliburton.

This week's question:
Who is the Minden subdivision McKayville named for?

Look for the answer in next week's edition of The Times.

To learn more about Minden's past, visit the museum complex or join Dianne Graham on her next historical tour of the village

August 26
10:30 a.m.
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The Highland Yard was run August 5, starting from Camp Onondaga and ending on Main Street in Minden. The turnout was the largest ever — around 550, with 522 finishing. Best times overall were: for men, Fraser Bertram (22:47); Geoff Marshall (23:30); and Brad Benson (23:57): female, Nancy Morrison (26:48), Cecilia O'Neill (27:52), and Marta Valentia (29:06). Organizers awarded their annual Community Salute to John and Peggy Latimer of Kilcoo Camp, who were instrumental in establishing the AMICI camping charity, which helps send disadvantaged children to camp. Awards were also given to top finishers in various age categories and for teams.

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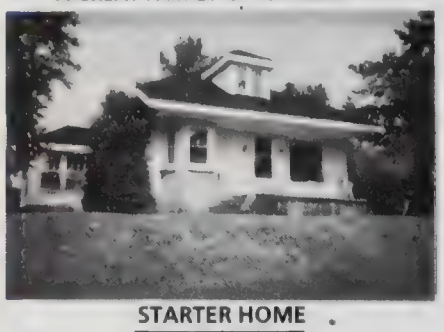

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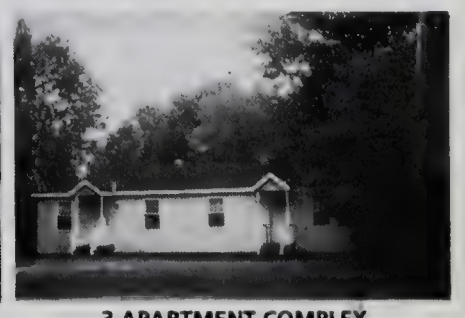

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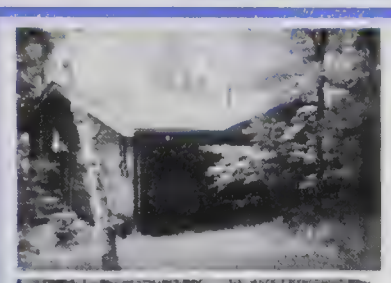

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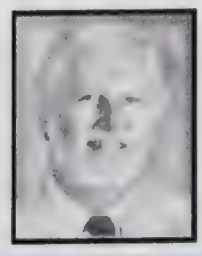

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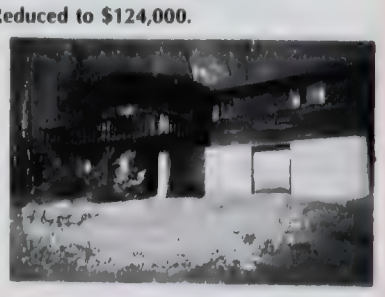

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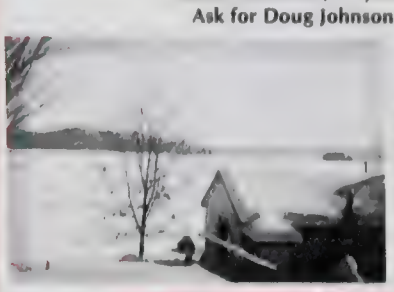

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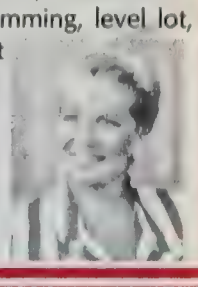

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Legion supports park project

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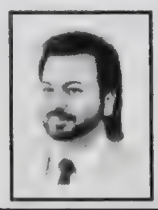

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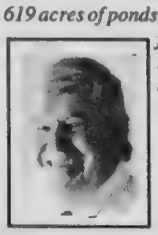

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If you have a question or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm , 1:00 to 4:00 pm, phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon, and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Monday, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, 1:00 to 4:00 pm, phone 286-4100.

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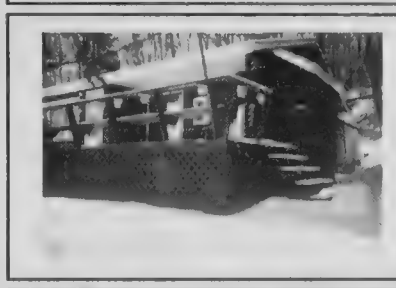

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LDL council calls special meeting to clear air about Old West Weekend

by Jerry Grozelle

Insinuation and innuendo that the council of Laxton, Digby and Longford is responsible for the cancellation of the Old West Weekend has prompted council to call a special meeting to clear the air on the subject.

Council has only received two letters regarding the cancellation but deputy-reeve Mike Riordon said that everywhere he goes, he hears accusations to that effect.

The Old West Weekend was cancelled by organizers Rena Parno and Dianne Austin about a month ago. They state the reason for the cancellation as a combination of the municipality's decision not to waive the $120 per day ($360 total) fee for use of the community centre in Norland and council's lack of support for the event. Council had waived the fee for the first two years of the event but agreed with the recommendation of the recreation committee to charge the regular fee for the 1995 Old West Weekend.

Organizers said the $360 was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Riordon doesn't buy that argument.

"It was common knowledge that the Old West Weekend was in trouble long before the decision was made to charge the regular rental fee for the community centre," he said.

Riordon and a number of other local people were responsible for forming a recreation committee 20 or more years ago. He said that over the past 20-plus years, that committee spearheaded the construction of the community centre and ball diamond at Ward Memorial Park and many other projects for the young people of the area.

He is incensed that some relatively new people in the area, whom he referred to as "Johnny come latelys", are critical of the recreation committee for recommending to council that they be charged the regular fee for use of the facility.

Members of council agreed that the special public meeting would be called for Tuesday, August 29 at the council chambers. When the cost of a special meeting was discussed, Riordon said he would gladly attend such a meeting without pay just to get the situation cleared up. All members of council voted to waive their remuneration for that meeting.

Anyone who is concerned about the cancellation of the Norland Old West Weekend is invited to attend the meeting to express their concerns or to hear explanations. The organizers of the event will be invited to attend as well.

Reeve's dog found guilty

Municipality seeks restitution for livestock claim

by Jerry Grozelle

Laxton, Digby and Longford council discussed challenging the provincial livestock evaluator's decision on the loss of two sheep and injuries to four more. Two lambs were killed, two more lambs and two ewes were injured and the evaluator said that the four that weren't killed would have to be destroyed.

Owners of the dog that is suspected of causing the damage are LDL reeve John Macklem and his wife Darlene. It has been established that their dog, Sheba, injured one of the six sheep belonging to Tom Cammack of Head Lake. But the dog owners aren't admitting responsibility for the others.

Reeve Macklem declared a conflict of interest before the item was discussed at last Tuesday's meeting. His wife asked if anyone could provide any evidence that her dog had killed the sheep. She admitted that Sheba had injured one of Cammack's sheep, but she said there was no evidence that her dog had caused any harm to the others.

Don Young, the municipality's livestock evaluator, said that the damage occurred on the same day at the same place.

The provincial evaluator set the value of the damage at $630, which the municipality is obligated to pay. The municipality would then sue the dog owners to recover the money paid out to the claimant.

Council decided to discuss the situation in closed session at the end of the regular meeting because of the legal implications. During that closed session, from which reeve Macklem was excluded, it was decided to pay the claim and seek restitution from the Macklems.

During the open council meeting, Riordon expressed the concern that Cammack's livestock has frequently been off his property.

"They have been running loose all over the country," he said. They're going to cause an accident and we'll be held responsible because we knew they were running loose and didn't do anything about it. If we don't do something, any animals running at large can be a liability to the township."

Laxton, Digby, Longford

Council notes

Gimme shelter

LDL council approved plans to build a 24-foot by 48-foot shelter at Ward Memorial Park. The shelter won't cost taxpayers anything since the Norland Women's Auxiliary will be contributing $5,000 of the cost and the Norland Firefighters' Association will pick up the rest of the tab, which will be between $9,000 and $10,000.

The only contribution the municipality made is to waive the building permit fee. A building permit for a structure of that size and type would have cost $288.

The structure will have a dirt floor, with either 6X6 or 8X8 supports for the pre-manufactured roof trusses. The steel roof will match the roof of the community centre.

The structure will provide shelter for events, such as the horse draw and others, that are held at the park. It will also serve as a picnic shelter.

Blue box grant

Laxton, Digby and Longford, which is a member of the North Victoria Recycling Association, has received its share of a provincial grant for the blue box recycling program. The seven municipalities involved in the association shared close to $22,000 in grant money. The government grant is for one third of the cost of the blue boxes. LDL's share amounted to $2,730.48.

Along with LDL, the other members of the association include Dalton, Carden, Bexley, Mariposa, Fenelon and Somerville.

A few extras will be available for $5 each.

Trent Severn Waterway report

On Monday, July 31, 1995 the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 77.4% of their spring full level. This was about 4% more than the 20-year average and about 5% less than 1994. An increase in flow will occur from these lakes this week, due to the lack of rain and increased evaporation.

The Kawarthas lakes now have no surplus and their outflow is down near minimum at 20 m3/s (cubic metres per second). The August average flow for the Otonabee River is 32.5 m3/s.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching continues to hold its rule curve by 7 or 8 cm. The flow from the lakes is higher than average for August and will be increased again if the surplus increases.

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Meet Wilbur, Lambchops, Buck, Bill, Kate, Jake & Jenny

by Misty Bennett

Wilbur, the Pot Belly Pig, Bill, the goat and Buck the donkey are on the receiving end of some TLC from visitors Tanner Warburton and Crystal Dugan at the petting zoo.

The Wilderness Gardens and Petting Zoo has opened its gates for its first season of operation. The gardens and zoo, owned and operated by June and Garry Holland of Minden, boasts an amazing array of barnyard animals. Included in the collection are: cattle, a donkey, a pony, Nubian and Dwarf goats, Muskovie ducks, Pot Belly pigs, regular dwarf rabbits, Silkies, White Crested Black Polish chickens, turkeys, pheasants, peacocks, and sheep.

Visitors to the petting zoo are given a guided tour when they first arrive. States Holland, "I give them feed for all the animals, show them where the gates are and introduce them to all the animals." The introductions (each has a name and personality) give people the chance to see how friendly the animals are. Then the visitors are left to enjoy the animals. They can stay as long as they like.

Each animal has its own fenced in area with gates which allow guests to get close to the pets. Each pen has a shelter made of logs giving a rustic feel to the area.

Preparing the zoo took a long time. The couple started on the project last August. The attraction opened on July first of this year. Before the official opening, a number of groups from Minden's Playschool visited the site. "That was our real test," admits Holland, "we had to know if the animals could handle all the attention the children would give them."

To build the animals' tolerance of people, the owners work with them on a daily basis. When purchasing new stock, the Hollands take great care in choosing the animals. With the help of their grandchildren and nieces they "test" the compatibility of each animal before it joins the menagerie. Each animal was purchased specifically for the zoo.

The couple decided to create a petting zoo following June's experience working for the Chamber of Commerce. She found that there were few attractions for families who wanted to do something together or for tourists who wished to see more of the country way of life. They thought a petting zoo and series of wilderness trails would fill that need.

At present the zoo is paying for the animal's feed, which according to Holland "is really quite good." Entrance is $3 per adult, $2 per child. Children under the age of two are admitted free.

In addition to the petting zoo they have created a number of wilderness trails on the property, will be offering an old fashioned maple syrup experience in the spring and have an apple orchard and wild berries which visitors are welcome to try.

The Petting Zoo and Wilderness Gardens is located at the Holland's farm, on Bobcaygeon Road, seven kilometres north of the Minden bridge.

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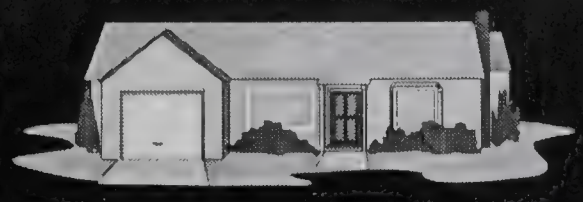
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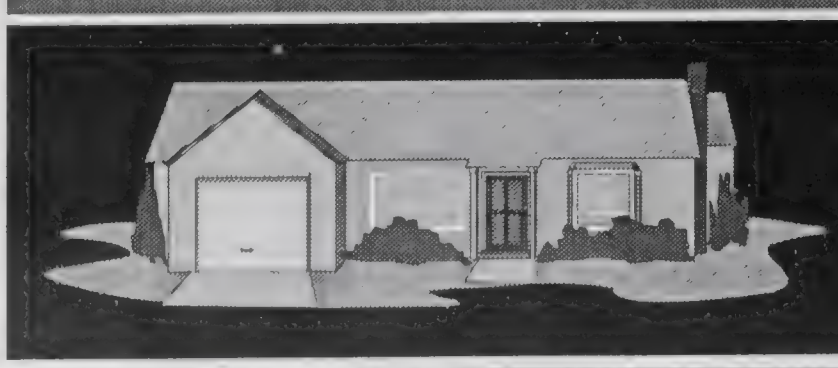

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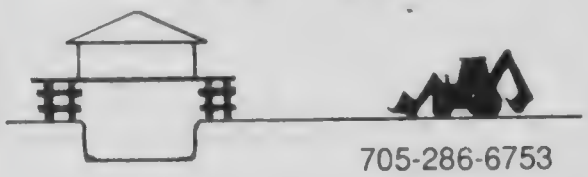

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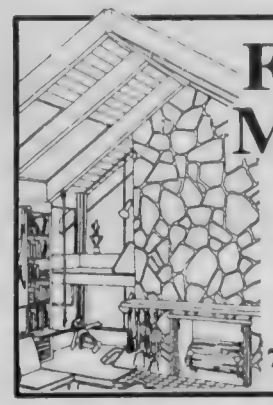

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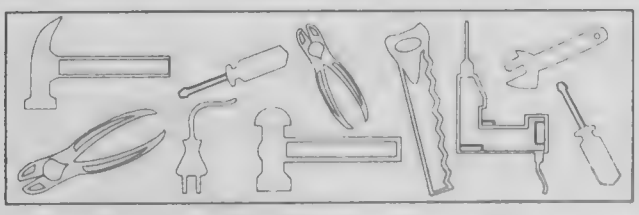

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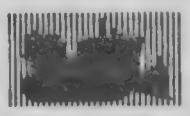

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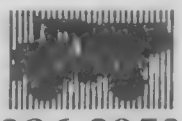

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Japanese students discover a different world

While their fellow students and instructors watch from below, two members of the Kita City youth group make their way across the high ropes course at Bark lake Leadership Camp near Gooderham.

by Misty Bennett

In a quest for better relations and building understanding between two nations with very different cultures, twelve youths, ages 18-24, from Kita City, Japan, visited Bark Lake Leadership Camp near Gooderham and YMCA Camp Wanankita, near Donald.

Travelling with the students are three chaperones from Kita City and one interpreter, as well as three Bark Lake Staff members. The Japanese youths are very fluent in English as they have studied the language in school.

The Canadians, however, are not so lucky. "The Canadian kids are working hard to learn words in Japanese and gain a better understanding of the language," said organizer Lynda Shadbolt of Bark Lake.

The group had an extremely busy schedule while at the two local camps. Included in the schedule were simple getting-to-know-one-another games, traditional summer camp activities and an over-night canoe trip. The activities focused on leadership skills and cooperation between groups and individuals.

The students also enjoyed activities on the high and low ropes courses at Bark Lake. At YMCA Wanakita, the youths spent time board sailing and taking part in various other activities.

Organizers felt there was value in allowing the students to visit the two summer camps in the area as they offer different activities. It also allowed the students to see more of the Canadian wilderness.

Before leaving home, the Japanese youths spent time learning about Canada, so they would know what to expect. They also studied up on their own city to enable them to be good ambassadors.

Although the students from Japan flew over especially for this cultural exchange, they will also spend time visiting some of the popular tourist attractions in Ontario.

Kennisis Lake ladies host Hyland Crest birthday tea

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

The week started out on the right foot with a fitness session. Residents from S.C.U. were treated to a bus ride. We welcome Bob Muirhead as our new driver. He will drive when Doris isn't available. In the afternoon the folks engaged in a spelling bee.

Tuesday morning Fred Elson took the Chapel Service. At noon there was a B.B.Q. in the new outdoor area. Later the folks met in the craft room to make materials to sell at a later sale. In the evening the residents played a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday morning at 11am we boarded the bus for the Red Umbrella Inn. Thirteen residents participated. They had lunch and then boarded the boat for a 2 1/2 hr. ride up to Buttermilk Falls. It was a perfect day, just enough breeze to make it comfortable. Rick Tustin, the previous owner of the Inn runs the excursions. We all thank Rick and his captain for helping us get the residents to and from the boat. Without them and Bob Muirhead it would have been an arduous task.

Thursday morning began with fitness. In the afternoon the ladies from Kennisis Lake catered a birthday tea party. A lovely birthday cake was provided. The residents would like to thank the ladies for coming, when they have had to deal with the devastation from the recent storm. It certainly was a wonderful gesture on their part to give of their time during their hardships.

Friday Janice painted finger nails. and helped the ladies with their make-up. It is wonderful that they take such an interest in their appearance. At noon Special Care Unit enjoyed a B.B.Q. It is great to get them outside more frequently. The new enclosed area makes that possible and easier.

Don & Ellen Holden tended bar at happy hour Friday afternoon. They make sure they have whatever a resident may wish for, be it coffee, juice or spirits. The Grandfathers Four provided their great music once again.

Saturday afternoon Karl & Terry Upton provided country music & song in the main lounge. Thanks folks.

Sunday evening Rev. Burgess delivered the message at Chapel Service. The residents appreciated his dedication so much.

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Minden Lake donation

Minden Lions Club president Brian Moore accepts a $500 donation for the community medical clinic from the Minden Lake Ratepayers Association. With Minden Lake in the background, association representative Francine Newton made the presentation on behalf of the organization. She said it was the group's way of showing support for the step the club has taken in purchasing and operating the medical clinic.

Community effort

The Minden Lions Medical Clinic has received the support of the Minden Rotary Club. Past President of Rotary, Bill Roszell, right, is thanked by Lions president Brian Moore for the donatoion of $6000 worth of medical equipment to be used in the clinic next to the Minden Hospital. The equipment was installed and put to use immediately after the Lions took over the clinic July 14. "We are pleased to support this community effort," Roszell commented.

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Draft Forest Management Plan Minden Crown Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its draft forest management plan for the Minden Crown Unit and this draft is now available for public review. This plan will cover all logging and other forestry activities on the Minden Unit for the five years beginning April 1, 1996. You may review this plan at the Minden MNR office during normal office hours any time between August 14 and October 13, 1995. If you wish to discuss it with forester responsible for the Minden Unit, you should call ahead for an appointment.

This is stage three of a four-stage planning process. The draft forest management plan has been developed after taking into account comments received during the initial review at stage two of the planning process.

The following list outlines some of the information that will be available for you to review and make comments on:

1) The calculation of the sustainable level of timber harvest on the Minden Unit, and a comparison with the harvest levels planned for the next five years.

2) Maps showing the specific areas which have been allocated for logging and other forestry activities.

3) The logging and silvicultural methods which will be employed in each of these areas.

4) Maps showing the location of special features near the proposed operations, and the special measures which will be used to protect these features from damage.

5) The volume of timber that these operations are expected to produce, by species and product, and the method of licensing to the forest industry.

6) The outcome of the MNR's internal review of the plan.

Public Review Period

This draft forest management plan will be available for public review and comment during normal office hours from Monday, August 14, 1995 to Friday, October 13, 1995 at:

Ministry of Natural Resources
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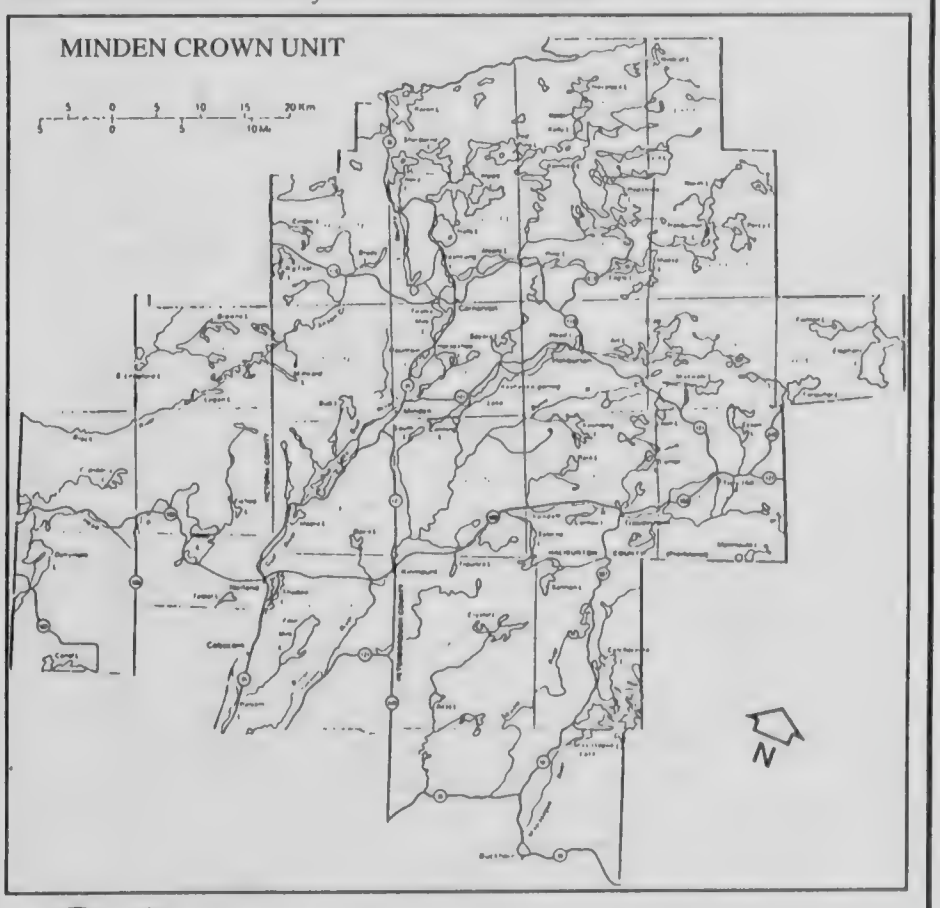
Any group or individuals with concerns regarding this draft forest management plan is asked to submit written comments by Friday, October 13, 1995 to Stan Flemming, Forest Management Plan Leader, at the above address.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding the draft forest management plan under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management plan period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for the public.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)* personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further details on Freedom of Information contact Peter Hynard at the above address.



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THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOUR PENNIES*!

During the week of August 5-12, the Minden Kinsmen, Kinettes and K-40 clubs will be canvassing Minden and area for pennies*. The funds collected will be used to support medical services. Club representatives or volunteers will be visiting the areas listed below on the date and time indicated. If you have a donation, please leave your outside light on at the appropriate time and someone will stop by. If you won't be at home at the time of the canvass, leave your outside light on and your donation on the front step. Some lakes will be canvassed by boat. These locations are indicated in **bold face type** in the chart below. For the lake canvass, please be prepared to meet the boat at your dock or leave your donation on your dock. If your neighbourhood does not appear on this list, or if you are missed during the canvass, you can leave your donations at any of the following locations:

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CANNING LAKE: Blair Heslop will be collecting.

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South Water, St. Germaine & Chandos streets	Aug. 7	7-9 p.m.	Tony Prentice and Andrea Barry
Prince, Lyons, Floralan & Teasdale streets	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Terry Prentice and Shannon Butler
N. Water, Stouffer, Candice & Archie streets	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Gareth Kellett
Main Street from bridge north past Kent's pit	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Jim & Sheila Carrell
McKayville	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Norm Harrison
Highland Gate Estates & Orde Street	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Roy & Marj Windover
Anson St.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Eldon Deacon
Main St. from Shell station to Rockcliffe, Newcastle & South lake Road to County Rd. # 1 & south to Hwy 121	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Gord Willoughby & Gary Larson
Deep Bay Road from Orde St. to Moore Falls including Pigeon Lake	Aug 9	1-4 p.m.	Ed Pettinger
Gelert area: Valley, Irondale, Nicholson Rds. East/West Lines, Station St.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	John & Rhonda Francis
South Lake & Hospitality Road to Highway 121	Aug. 8	7-9 p.m.	Glen Lyddiatt
Hwy 35 north from Jug City to Mattssons, Scotch Line east and west	Aug 9	7-9 p.m.	Elsie Stamp & Leanne Schlosser
Ingoldsby Rd to Scots dam, County Rd. 1 to Lochlin, Lochlin Rd.	Aug 9	6-9 p.m.	Al & Rose Rushton
Horseshoe Lake Rd. 1 to iron bridge, Duck Lake, Blairhampton roads	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Rick Sadonoja & Roger Yearwood
Horseshoe Lake Rd. 2 to iron bridge, Dennison & Reynolds Rds.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Marion Gartshore & Jodi Joanu
Hwy 35, south of Hwy 121 to boundary (includes Hunter Creek Road)	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Bob & Joyce Wiltshire
Hunter Creek Estates & The Pines	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Lee Oster & Dorothy Evans
Highway 35 south of boundary to Norland & area	Aug 9	7-9 p.m.	Gord Monk, Don Booth, Dave Stevens & Doug Ripley
Hwy 121 from Hwy. 35 to Kinmount & area	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Ray Cox, Murray & Kathy King
Hwy. 35 to Highland Rd.-Hwy 118 from Queen's Line to Maple Store-Carnarvon & area	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Fred Chapple
Loralea Lodge to Shalom, County Road 13	Aug. 7	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Loralea Lodge to Cherokee Resort (Hwy 35)	Aug. 8	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Highland & Old Mill Roads	Aug 9	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Spring Valley Rd. Hwy 35 from Jug City to Hwy. 121	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Jr. & Marg Prentice
Buller & Davis Lake Roads, Miners Bay to Hwy 121	Aug 8	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Sr. & Marg Prentice
Hwy 118 to Oliver Cres. North Shore Rd. Hwy 35 to airport	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Sr.
Boshkung Lake, Buck-slides to Buttermilk Falls	Aug 5	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, Butter-milk Falls to Beech River	Aug. 6	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, Beech River to 118 bridge	Aug. 7	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, 118 bridge to Buckslides	Aug. 8	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Twelve Mile Lake	Aug. 6	10:30 a.m. on	Brian & Sandy Beach
Beech Lake	Aug. 12	1 p.m. on	Ken Wilson & Cec Jennings
Gull Lake (at the Regatta)	Aug. 5	all day	Harry Ludlow
Sandy Bay Road	Aug. 6	1 p.m. on	Harry Ludlow
Denna Lake & Denna Road	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Don Nye
South Kushog Lake, to the narrows	Aug. 10	7-9 p.m.	Glenn Lyddiatt & Jack Prentice
North Kushog Lake to the narrows	Aug. 11	7-9 p.m.	Glenn Lyddiatt & Jack Prentice
Bethel Rd. to Hwy 121 & 121 from Allsaw Br. to 35	Aug 10	7-9 p.m.	Don Crowe
Mountain Lake	Aug. 12	12 noon to 4 p.m.	Shirley Howe & Bob Valentine
Gull River	Aug 5	1-4 p.m.	Jim Carrell & Jack Prentice

* JUST PENNIES?

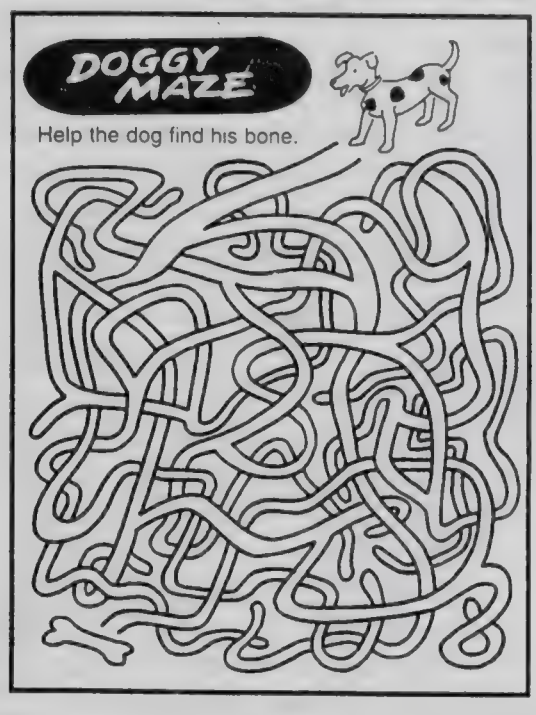
Everyone has pennies stashed away in jars, on the tops of dressers, rattling around in "that drawer" in the kitchen, sitting silently in forgotten piggy banks and down the back of the couch.....We would like to put those pennies to work for medical services. Of course, the canvassers will also accept nickels, dimes, quarters, fifty cent pieces (remember them?), loonies, any denomination of folding money, cheques, money orders bank drafts, travellers cheques, foreign currency or any other form of monetary donation you wish to make. Dig deep and help a worthy cause!

Twenty "pros"

Using the clues provided, complete the "pros" below.

1. Likely to happen. PRO _ _ _ _ _
2. To penetrate. PRO _ _
3. A math PRO _ _ _ _
4. To go on. PRO _ _ _ _
5. The Emancipation PRO _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
6. This person hands out exams. PRO _ _ _ _
7. Your side view. PRO _ _ _ _
8. Skilled at something. PRO _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
9. Business owners like to make this. PRO _ _ _
10. Intellectually deep. PRO _ _ _ _ _
11. A television PRO _ _ _ _
12. It's good to make this. PRO _ _ _ _ _
13. To forbid by law. PRO _ _ _ _ _
14. A certain task. PRO _ _ _ _
15. A school dance. PRO _
16. Don't make one you can't keep. PRO _ _ _ _
17. On time. PRO _ _ _
18. A substitute for a noun. PRO _ _ _ _
19. You do this with words. PRO _ _ _ _ _ _
20. A marriage PRO _ _ _ _ _

Answers
1. Probable 2. Probe 3. Problem 4. Proceed 5. Proclamation 6. Proctor 7. Profile 8. Proficient 9. Profit 10. Profound 11. Program 12. Progress 13. Prohibit 14. Project 15. Prom 16. Promise 17. Prompt 18. Pronoun 19. Pronounce 20. Proposal



The Name Game

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

AS	AWAY
TRIP	UP
CATCH	ROOM
DARK	MILL
RATION	LET
FAR	WAY
PATH	ON
BAT	ROW
CAR	SLEEP
SAW	ALE

Answers
1. Asleep 2. Triplet 3. Catchup 4. Darkroom 5. Rationale 6. Patron 7. Pathway 8. Baton 9. Caraway 10. Sawmill

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Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 6, 7 and 8, Concession II, and part of Lot 7, Concession I, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.9 square kilometres (217.4 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1,304 cubic metres of sawlogs and 722 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The Canada Day Committe, Minden Fire Department and the community thank the following for their financial support of the July 1st fireworks display:
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Deceived, seduced and bribed

Reflections
by David Suzuki

One of the most profound discoveries in evolutionary biology is the key role of diversity. Within a species or ecosystem, variety confers the plasticity and resilience that have allowed life to flourish.

Monocultures in agriculture and industrial forestry have taught us that homogeneity creates extreme vulnerability to perturbation or change. Human social diversity confers similar flexibility that is critical for long-term survival.

By defining some countries as "developed," the rest become underdeveloped. If some are "advanced," other must be backward; where there are rich, the rest become poor. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank (WB) have created such categories by imposing a concept of "development" and "economic progress" appropriate for the north.

Originally, the IMF and the WB were created to hasten the economic recovery of Europe after the Second World War. But once the job was completed, they targeted the elimination of poverty and discovered the nations of the south. In the resource-poor but technology-rich countries of the north, economic growth my be a valid measure of development and progress (although there are many who would argue it is a false indicator there too) but in the south, it has proven unbelievably destructive.

The IMF/WB notion of development means spurning what worked in the past, ignoring the knowledge of elders and indigenous experience, and rejecting cultural roots and tradition. It demands appraisal of everything by standards of material possession and money. A women in Colombia told me that 20 years ago when you asked about someone, he or she was described in terms of character and personality. "Now," she lamented, "people say 'he's got a new car,' 'he owns a big house' or 'he makes a lot of money.'"

People in industrialized countries are beginning to realize there are social, spiritual and ecological costs to evaluating everything in terms of money. In Papua New Guinea (PNG), the global economy has been slow to arrive, but it's looming like a tornado.

The detritus is already here; Coke, Pepsi and Fanta, plastic litter on the beach, Madonna and Michael Jackson blaring from tape decks, Nike shoes, Adidas shorts and Japanese cars.

Subsistence agriculture, like subsistence forestry and fishing, has sustained families and local communities for thousands of years. But it doesn't generate quick revenues for government or corporations.

People and communities who have always grown or gathered their own food are being deceived, seduced or bribed to become part of the global economy. Cash crops such as coffee or oil palm provide money, but then food must be bought from somewhere else. The lunacy of such economic progress is described in "Global Dreams: Imperial Corporations and the New World Order": "Sabritos (Pepsico buys potatoes in Mexico, cuts them up and puts them in a bag. Then they sell the potato chips for a hundred times what they paid the farmer for the potatoes." In PNG, the waters teem with fish, yet the country is a major importer of canned mackerel from Taiwan.

Only a few decades ago, many communities in PNG still lived as they had for thousands of years. Even now, 97 per cent of the land is demarcated for extended families according to customs and 85 per cent of the population still lives in the forest with direct access to traditional land. People in towns and growing shanty towns can still return at any time to ancestral areas and use land.

Consequently, most of Papua New Guinea's vast tropical rainforest; home of the fabled birds of Paradise; is still intact. Since 1950, two thirds of the planet's forests have been degraded by logging and other forms of development. As the world's forests shrink, pressure on the remainder intensifies. By the end of the century, it is expected there will be only four large areas of intact primary forest left. One of them is here in PNG.

In traditional systems of land tenure, people usually think they belong to the land as much as it belongs to them.

Social scientist Nick Farraclas says: "In most Papua New Guinean languages, peoples' relationship to land is not normally expressed in terms of alienable (commodifiable) possession, but rather in terms of an inalienable, that is, familial or even corporal association. Instead of referring to themselves as the 'landowners,' Papua New Guineans traditionally refer to themselves as the framework, it is as impossible to envision the buying or selling of ground as a commodity as it is to envision the buying and selling of one's mother or child, or a piece of ones own flesh." The global economy is changing that. Next time, the view from the World Bank.

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period July 14 to 28:

July 14, 5.9 mm of rain with a pH of 4.57
July 15: 5.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.42
July 16: 14.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.20
July 19: 6.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.10
July 20: 3.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.10
July 22: 22.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.02
July 23: 28.8 mm of rain with a pH of 4.63
July 28: 24.6 mm of rain with a pH of 3.93

Environmental damage to lakes and streams is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH readings of less than 4.7. pH readings less than 4.0 are considered serious.

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No later than 1995 August 15

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Files #SR-2/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Devil Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 13, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6069.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 24th day of August, 1995 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of July, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Minden Horticultural Society has purchased three Russian Mountain Ash trees and they have been planted by the Parks Department of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden on the banks of the Gull River, South Water Street. These trees are in memory of three beloved members, Annie Hurtta, Marion Ingram and Jean Lacey and will be dedicated on August 16 at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped that all friends and relatives will attend.

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Paul and Sharon Sisson and Mildred Hoyle of Gravenhurst were weekend visitors at their summer homes recently.

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The County Town Musum held their meeting July 31 at the Bowron with all members present. Plans were made for an entry in the Haliburton County Fair on August 19. They are now including the Hindon Hill (Stanhope #9) school in the 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tours of the complex. Wednesday August 16 is the official opening of the school at 11 a.m. but before that, at 10:30 a.m. the guest speaker will be Irene Moore. The Museum Complex is a great addition to our village and you can visit through August 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturday by donation only.

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Winner of the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 monthly draw held July 29 was Dan Glen of Kirkfield who took home $196.00.

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Recent guests with Audrey and Bob Vick were Roy and Ellen Woolfrey of Burnt River and Julie and Meighan Woolfrey of Bridgenorth.

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Don't forget to visit the Flea Market and Bake tables etc., at Galway Hall on Saturday, August 19 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 488-2996 or 488-2816.

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Audrey Northey and Pat Walton have returned after a cruise up the British Columbia coast. We understand they had a most enjoyable time.

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Recent guests with Dorothy McElwain were Mike McElwain, Josh and Dan from Millbrook and Trent McElwain from Pickering.

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Visiting the Haxton family in Huntsville and Minden were Sylvia, Nicola, Lisa and Sarah Millward from Barnsley in Yorkshire, England. They also took time out to visit old friends the Beers family. Pity the start of their holiday was a bit damp but they are enjoying their visit enormously.

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All good wishes to these people who are reportedly on the sick list - Annie Kernohan, Ivan Ingram Jr., Doug Pritchard, Norma Burk (R.M.H.) Kit Schroter and Mervin Redner.

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Gladys Reid, Ted Reid and Pat Reid spent a nice holiday at a cottage in Bobcaygeon recently.

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Miss Candice Peacock from Kitchener is holidaying with her grandparents Eleanor and Ralph Young.

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Robert Burke of Porcupine visited with Marg Burke last week. Miss Karan Burke from Gogama visited Grandma Marg Burk last week.

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Mr and Mrs Gerald Hicks were away last week visiting family and friends in Oshawa.

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Club 35 euchre game winners for July 31 included Jack Gregory with most lone hands, Helen Windsor and Frank Campagnolo with the high scores and Hazel Gregory, Betty Campbell and Vicki Campagnolo. Mary Reesor won the 50-50 draw and everyone is welcome to attend these games held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners required and the building is air conditioned.

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Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Alvin Charles Thornley and Florence May Taylor who passed away last week.

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Reg and Ann Cowan and Deanna of Phelpston visited last Sunday with Ken and Carol Cox and Katie Cox went back with them for a few days.

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Dick Kirkwood gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on Auust 3 at the Bowron Homestead. He gave us the history of the Orillia Water Light and Power Commission and told of the difficulties encountered during the building etc. He had many pictures to illustrate his talk and everyone appreciated his amusing and informative history on a rainy morning.

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Winners at the Monday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's included Dorothy McElwain, Pearl Cowen and Hazel Austen. Most lone hands went to Iris Taylor and the draw to Elli Langpohl.

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Stanhope Bridge games - four little slams were bid and made and winners that afternoon were Helen Heald, Jim McCracken and Jack Croucher. These games are held evey week at Stanhope Library at 1 p.m. with everyone welcome and no partners needed.

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August 2 euchre game winners at the Noble were Gord Ellis and Lisa Caron and most lone hands went to Marcelle Rousselle.

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Wednesday August 2 bid euchre game winners at Stanhope Library included moonshots to Milton Fletcher, Dorothy Walters, Grace Dixon, Betty Harper, Elsie Henderson and Marj Cowan. Other winners were Marj Cowan, Carol Duncan, Maxine, Pat Scadden, Jim ??, Lottie Ruttan, Bill Menard and with hidden score Wally Thomson.

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Congratulations to Dolly and David Gilbert who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently.

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Make sure to take in the 16th Annual Flower Show at the Community Centre on Thursday August 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. or Friday August 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy the Floral Reflections of Back Then or just relax in the tea room.

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Winners at the RCL Branch 636 euchre games on July 27 included Helen Byne and John Mallon with most lone hands, Shirim Brown and Harry Stuart with the highs, Betty Harper, Tod Edgson, Grace Dixon, Jessie Preston, Verna McDonald, Murray MacKinnon, Ed Hisson and Gertie Simmons. Winners on August 3 included Ida Young and Ralph Schroter with lone hands, Pat Rousselle and Bill Kleinschmidt with the highs, Ellen Cole, Mart Cole, Judith, Vicki Campagnolo, Marie Dennie, Lynda Broadway and Bill Menard.

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Did you know—Laughing is good for you? In fact, it's an aerobic exercise. When you laugh, the zygomatic muscle contracts and causes a congestion of blood to the brain. The result - a shot of oxygen - and the tensing and relaxing of many other muscles throughout the body. Laughing also releases endorphins, the body's natural pain killer and helps to clean out the eyes. This interesting information came from a booklet from the I.D.A. Drug Store.

Donald Francis Banks

Donald Francis Banks, printing executive and retail merchant, died suddenly in his home in Haliburton, Ontario on Sunday, July 23. He was 64.

He was the husband of the former Jaqueline Leelere of Verdun, Quebec, whom he married in Pickering, Ontario on March 17, 1951.

Mr. Banks was born the son of Edward George Banks and Jane Haxton on Jan. 8, 1931 in the village of Flesherton, Ontario. He attended school there at both the primary and secondary levels until he took a position with the Flesherton Advance and began his printing apprenticeship.

In 1947, he joined the Printer's Guild in Pickering where he continued his apprenticeship. In 1950, he went to the Oshawa Times and joined the staff there as a Linotype operator.

In 1951, he completed his apprenticeship and then joined the Oshawa Police Department and served as Constable on the force for two years. He then returned to the Oshawa Times to continue his printing trade.

In 1954, he joined the publishing division of Maclean-Hunter Ltd. as a Linotype operator. He became night foreman of the composing department and eventually worked his way up through the chain of command of the company to superintendent of photo composition at the Yonge Street printing plant. He oversaw the implementation of the company's transition from "hot lead" type composition to "offset" composing in the early to late 1970's, a massive yet technologically vital component to the company's growth.

He was a member of the company's Quarter Century Club, prior to his retirement from the company in 1979.

Don Banks was a devoted member of the Masonic Temple, and became a Shriner later in his life. He was an avid golfer, fisherman, hunter, and enjoyed the outdoors for much of his life.

After his retirement he purchased the former Miller General Store with his wife Jackie, and they jointly operated it for over ten years. During his time in Haliburton, Mr. Banks joined the Lions Club of Haliburton and was a generous contributor to various community causes through those years.

Surviving Mr. Banks is his wife Jackie, sons Bob (wife Patti) of Toronto, Terry (wife Lynda) of Kitchener, Jack (wife Diane) of Oshawa, Joe (wife Diane) of Alexandria, and Dave (wife Lynne) of Blackstock, Ontario.

He is also survived by brothers Ted (Pembroke), Jack (Kitchener), Jim (Petrolia), Rod (Sarnia), and sister Mary (Flesherton). He is predeceased by brothers Tom and Joe.

He is also survived by grandchildren Craig, Rikki, Jaimie, Krista, Andrew, Harley, Julie, Laura, Andrea, Gregory and Scott.

Funeral service was at the Monk Funeral Home at Minden, Ontario on Thursday, July 27. Internment, Thorton Cemetery, Oshawa, Ontario.

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Aug 9 - Children's Craft Day 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
Aug 10 - Doug Campbell shares information on "From oil lamps to Electric Power" 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
Aug 16 - Children's Activity Day - Mrs. Irene Moore will discuss "Life of the Canadian Indians" 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
Aug 17 - Demonstration of the basics of pencil sketching with local artist Marion Hill. Bring your H.B. pencils and a few sheets of paper. 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
located at the High School, invites all those interested in Studio Work in Progress to the Walkabout, held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. August 10.
Lectures on various art-related subjects will be held on Tuesday evenings 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the High School gym. Admission is free. Call 457-1680 for this week's lecture topic. 7A-8A

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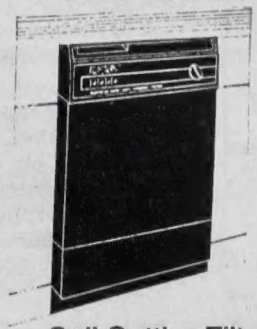
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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Ontario Court (General Division) at Whitby, Ontario (File 35646/91), to me directed against the real and personal property of Donald Chiasson and Lillian Mary Sheppard, Debtors, at the suit of Standard Trust Company, Creditor, I have seized and taken in execution all right and title and interest and equity of the said Donald Chiasson, Debtor, in and to the following described personal property:
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Thursday August 10-6 p.m. New tools for building log houses, woodworking tools etc. at Orval McLean Auction Center-Lindsay - under instructions from Alan Lawson, Fisher Inc., Trustee in Bankruptcy. We will sell a large quantity of new tools for building log houses including new compressor, German kerosene hurricane lamps, axes, cross cut saws, sharpening stones, perma chink, cant hooks, axe handles, Victor 2700 cash register, answer machine, shields, lumber crayons, bits, sandpaper, adzs, crackstop; also on instructions from the Sheriff's Office we will sell 1990 16' Marvac boat, 90h.p. outboard and trailer. Also selling 10 h.p. Int. riding lawn tractor, 2 mortar mixers, plus complete shop of used woodworking requipment and hand and power tools. New Jacuzzi tub. All tools and equipment in excellent shape. Vehicles - 1991 Chrysler Dynasty, 1987 Nissan Pulsar. 6 p.m. **ORVAL & BARRY McLEAN**, Auctioneers - 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. 8A

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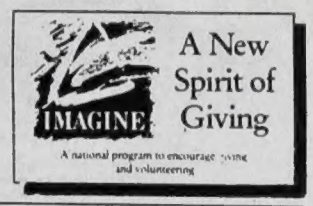
The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association would like to thank all the members and families who donated and helped make the yard sale a success. Also, a big thank you to Lonnie Davis for the use of his property.

I would like to thank Daryl, Kelly, Debbie, Teresa and Jo-Anne for their help above and beyond; to Rene, Adele, Scott, Michele, Fred and Alice for donation of trophies; to Minden Lions Club, the "friend", Dollo's IGA, Jug City and Mr D's Donuts for their generosity to our year end party; to the parents who gave up Saturday mornings and special thanks to "my kids", the bowlers never failed to surprise me and make me smile. Have a safe and happy summer, we'll see you in September.

Jim,
YBC Program Director.



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My family and I wish to thank all those who sent expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Extra Special Thanks to Irene Fuhr and Family, Marie and Joe Anthony, Bill Donnery & Family, Dr. Wu and Betty.

Most Sincerely,
Doreen Fabian.

AT REST

THORNLEY,
Alvin Charles

Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, August 1, 1995. In his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Bell, dear father of Carole and her husband Ted Robinson of R.R. # 1, Kinmount, Nancy and her husband Wayne Farrell of R.R. # 1, Norland. Loving grandfather of Courtney, Tannis and Tori, Brittany and Jordan. Brother of Eileen, Lorne, Burt and predeceased by Jack.

Mr. Thornley rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 1995 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 4 p.m. Cremation.

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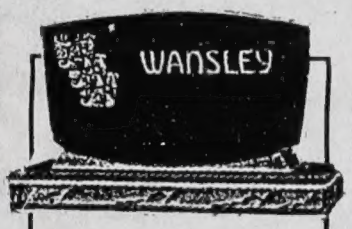

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NOTICE

(File No. RA-94-07)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bat Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 14, 1995 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, dated May 4, 1995.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 31st day of July, 1995.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
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